

arab news

Publishers: saudi research and marketing company

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ContractingTEL: JEDDAH 6654109-6604701
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980 JEDDAH DHUL HIJJA 23, 1400 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RYALS

Iran eyes U.S. 'aid'

Abadan surrounded

JEDDAH, Iraq Oct. 31 (AP) — Iran's oil refining city of Abadan was under a "siege" of Iraqi artillery fire, with diehard Islamic revolutionary forces blocking an Iraqi tank assault on the beleaguered city.

Iraq said its infantry and armor "mopped up" pockets after another of Persian enemy "attacks" in preparation for a final assault on Abadan, Iran's main stronghold on the eastern coast of the embattled Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a cheering Tehran crowd Friday Iran would "drag" the parts from (America's) throat" to bring its sagging fortunes in the war, Tehran radio reported.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter said in his daily news debate earlier this week that the United States would deliver the parts — "made jet fighters" — if the 52 U.S. hostages are freed.

Observers in Beirut saw Rajai's speech as an effort to head off the hardline deputies who had rejected last Thursday's planned parliament debate on the hostage issue, forcing cancellation of the session.

And a Tehran radio commentary said Iran had drafted a "just method for the release of the hostages," based on Islamic principles and the belief that the nearly 50-month detention was an "unforgettable" for America.

Iran, meanwhile, joined peace-making efforts of Islamic and non-aligned nations. Its Foreign Secretary R.D. Sahe to

Tehran as a special emissary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to urge an early end to the Gulf war, now in its 40th day.

Iraq has said it was willing to ceasefire provided Iran recognized full Iraqi sovereignty over the 120-mile Shatt Al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the sea. But Iran has refused any cessation of hostilities as long as Iraqi troops remained on Iranian soil.

The latest evidence of Iran's determination to fight on came from a full session of the nation's supreme defense council that met for the first time in Tehran Thursday night under President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

"The council discussed ways and means of utilizing this nation's entire potential for the war effort," said Hojatulislam Ali Khomeini, the council spokesman after the hour-long session. His statement was broadcast by Tehran radio.

Another evidence of Iran's fighting mood came in a statement from the Islamic revolutionary guards that declared the corps have decided to wage a "long-term guerrilla war." It claimed three hit-and-run raids were staged behind enemy lines in the last three days, including one cross-border foray into the northern Iraqi province of Sulaymaniyah and an alleged dynamiting of an Iraqi pontoon bridge over the Karun River in the Abadan area.

Iraq said its forces severed Abadan's highway, railway and pipeline links with rest of Iran, including the capital Tehran, two weeks ago and have since been pounding the besieged city of 350,000 inhabitants by planes and artillery to soften up its defenses.

Israel risks angering West
in bid to annex Golan area

By Eric Silver

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (OFNS) — Israel is drifting towards another confrontation with the United States and Western Europe — this time over two private parliamentary bills to annex the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 war.

The back-bench coalition executive gave its blessing last week to one of the bills, sponsored by 18 government MPs, 14 from Menachem Begin's Likud and four from the National Religious Party. The executive demanded that the cabinet take a clear stand for or against the proposals.

The MPs were refusing to accept responsibility for the diplomatic consequences. They did not want a repetition of last July, when the prime minister rose from his sick bed to support the annexation of Arab East Jerusalem, then took shelter behind the sovereignty of Parliament.

As with the Jerusalem law, the pace is being forced by Gush Cohen, of the ultra-right Tehiya ('Rebirth') Party, who said at the weekend: "There is no better time for annexing the Golan. The Arabs are divided among themselves and the U.S. is aware of the implications of the new Syrian-Soviet Friendship Treaty."

"America won't take any measures against us," he said. "Rather, they are obliged to

support and strengthen us. They are very frightened of the Russians, as is President Sadat, and neither of them is going to do anything. If we had always just looked at the reality of the moment, the State of Israel would never have been established. We must create our own reality."

"A majority of the 123 MPs favors annexing the Golan, but not necessarily now. The Labor opposition, which split over the Jerusalem law, has declared that it will not back a measure introduced by another party — a device for appeasing its own members in the settlement lobby without being dragged by the nose into an initiative its leaders recognize will cause more trouble than it is worth.

A hard core of expansionist Labor MPs will probably still vote for annexation, but the cabinet decision is expected to prove crucial. Even some of the 18 sponsors have indicated that they would not ignore a lead from above. At least three Ministers — the Deputy Premier, Yigal Yadin, Foreign Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, and Interior Minister, Yosef Burg — are known to oppose the measure.

Washington warned Israel last week that annexing the Heights would 'tear to bits' Resolution 242 of the U.N. Security Council, reaffirmed in the Camp David pact with Egypt as the agreed basis for a comprehensive peace.

Prefer him to Reagan

East, West wearing Carter buttons

By Hella Pick

WASHINGTON Oct. 31 (Guardian) — If Soviet Brezhnev could vote in the U.S. elections he would cast it for Jimmy Carter.

If Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany had a vote, he would do the same. Endorsements by foreign governments, whether the Soviet Union's or even a NATO ally, can hardly be considered as major vote-catchers in U.S. election. At other times, Kremlin support might even be seen as a kiss of death.

But this time, the Carter Administration is allowing itself some quiet satisfaction over signals that important foreign governments, vital to U.S. foreign policy interests feel safer with Jimmy Carter than with Ronald Reagan. They are being interpreted as evidence that Carter is perceived as the candidate more

likely to pursue arms control negotiations and détente policies than Reagan. Thus attitudes in Bonn and Moscow are useful ammunition for Carter's efforts to project himself as the peace candidate against a trigger-happy Ronald Reagan.

Schmidt has been careful not to take a public stand on the U.S. presidential candidates. But, though he has had many disagreements with Carter, and has no great personal liking for him, Schmidt has let it be known that he has learned Carter's strengths and weaknesses, and has learned to deal with the administration on a more predictable basis.

Moreover, the Carter Administration has now committed itself to negotiations with the Soviet Union on the limitation of medium range nuclear arms in Europe. And has begun negotiations in Geneva. While the West Germans are keenly aware of the long haul ahead, it is politically vital for Schmidt that these talks are maintained. All that Reagan has so far said on arms control and defense matters suggest that the Geneva talks would be interrupted with a big question mark that they could be resumed.

The Soviet Union is now showing overt concern over Reagan's critical attitude to the SALT II agreement, and especially over his assertions that the treaty would have to be renegotiated from a position of greater U.S. strength. This seems to have produced a sudden tilt towards Carter, which is all the more remarkable since Carter has for some months been the subject of public and private attacks by the Kremlin.

Suddenly, last week, Brezhnev told Armand Hammer, one of the Kremlin's favorite U.S. businessmen, that he had "warm feelings" for Carter, whom he also held in "high regard." Compared with the fact that Brezhnev allowed 24 hours to elapse before he even brought himself to express "cordial thanks" to Kosygin, the retiring prime minister, and his longstanding political companion, the message for Carter seems almost fulsome



King Khalid

Parts refusal
surprises
Kingdom

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday expressed its astonishment at the United States reported refusal to supply Saudi Arabia with advanced F-15 fighter jet accessories.

The report was filed by Arab News Washington Bureau Wednesday. It said that President Carter's surprise move in turning down Saudi Arabia's request for the accessories was an eleven-hour political maneuver aimed at winning the support of American Jewish voters in next week's presidential election, according to campaign analysts. Moreover, the decision "went against the recommendation of two of President Carter's top foreign policy aides, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, sources said.

Commenting on the report, an official spokesman in Jeddah said that President Carter's attitude is particularly astonishing at a time when a positive dialogue and negotiations about the issue are going on. "But Saudi Arabia will wait until the U.S. elections are over to know what will be the U.S. government's final decision," the spokesman said.

In case the United States refuses to reconsider its decision, it is possible that Saudi Arabia might search everywhere to acquire the necessary means to defend the homeland, the spokesman added. "The Kingdom's relations and friendship are not the monopoly of anyone," he concluded.

Saudi Arabia reportedly is seeking bomb racks and refueling equipment for its 62 F-15s to enable them to carry out long-range missions.

Carter told RKO general broadcasting last Friday that the United States will not agree to provide offensive capabilities for the planes that might be used against Israel.

— and sounds very much like an official endorsement.

Soviet officials have, it seems taken their cue from Brezhnev. Western diplomats and correspondents are reporting that all of a sudden, Carter is being credited for taking a strong stand in defense of the SALT II treaty.

The Kremlin seems pleased that he is promising to press hard for Senate ratification of the treaty, and is no longer arguing that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan is an obstacle to ratification. Like the Soviet Union, the Carter Administration is now saying that the treaty is of overriding interest to the two superpowers, and must therefore be ratified.

Carter has not been a favorite with the Kremlin since he assumed the presidency, but his stock zoomed down particularly sharply in the aftermath of the summit meeting with

Continued on back page.



President Brezhnev

King's advice to Muslims:
resist Qaddafi's slander

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — King Khalid responded Thursday to Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi's attack on Islam by saying that the Muslim religion should not be used for "any political or propaganda purposes."

The king told a group of pilgrims here that he was sorry Qaddafi's attack had been directed at the Koran and the pilgrimage. "Had Qaddafi's invective been addressed to us, we wouldn't have bothered to answer him," the king said. "But the reply was prompted by the fact that he attacked one of the fundamental pillars of Islam."

Qaddafi had said last week that the U.S. military was overseeing this year's pilgrimage at Mecca. The Kingdom immediately and stoutly denied the charge. Qaddafi also criticized the pilgrimage itself, an essential part of Islam.

"I would have wished that Qaddafi's statements and criticism were directed to me personally, to the Saudi ruling family, or to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," the king said. "Things would have had less an impact on me, on us all."

"But his (Qaddafi's) blasphemy of the Sharia (Islamic law and Koranic prescriptions) made silence and any self-restraint impossible," the king went on. "It is a duty for all of us — people and rulers alike — to deflect any disrespect or sarcasm from the Sharia. We must stand in the way of anyone wishing to harm it."

"I also believe," the king continued, "that the Sharia should be protected from polemics or arguments." "My personal advice is that we should not use the name of the Holy Prophet or his Tradition for any political or propaganda purposes," Khalid said. "Moreover, we must not relate things to the Tradition when we don't know about these things."

Especially annoying, the king said, was seeing harm come to Islam by Muslims at a critical time for the Muslim world. Now is a time, he indicated to the pilgrim group, that all Muslims should stand together against the dangers that "enemies" of religion present. "We shall not keep silent anymore, as we

used to in the past to preserve unity," he said. "We shall not keep silent...and we will unveil every calumny about Islam, whether from Muslims or others. There will be no conciliation, no courtesy (to them)."

The king has continued to receive cables from other leaders condemning Qaddafi's statements. Wednesday, President Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia expressed his strong condemnation of Qaddafi's words.

Barre said that, on behalf of the Somali people and on his personal behalf, he strongly condemned all of Qaddafi's statements about the pilgrimage, and that he strongly supported King Khalid's reply to Qaddafi.

The Somali leader added without a doubt pilgrimage is a duty ordered by God for all Muslims and a momentous occasion for Muslims to assemble every year. Therefore, a person who does not recognize God's ordinance and dissociates himself from the Islamic faith is a person who does not appreciate his own responsibility as the head of an Islamic state.

Arab summit chances 'good'

AMMAN, Oct. 31, (R) — Prospects of an Arab Summit going ahead in Amman next month as planned have improved following an unexpectedly smooth meeting here this week of an Arab League committee, Arab diplomatic sources said Friday.

The sources stressed that barring unforeseen developments the 11th Arab Summit, the first to convene in the Jordanian

capital, would be held on Nov. 25. The Arab League committee, made up of foreign ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Algeria and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), had been asked to draw up a common Arab economic and political strategy in the face of "continued Israeli aggressions."

Meanwhile, a Libyan prince living in exile in Cairo has sent a message to President Anwar Sadat appealing for help to topple Qaddafi's government, Egyptian officials said Friday.

Prince Abdullah Al Senoussi, son of ex-King Idriss, asked that Egypt "help to liberate the Libyan people from the yoke of the atheist and Communist Qaddafi," they reported.

Al Senoussi and other members of the former Libyan royal family have been living here since being ousted 11 years ago in a coup led by the colonel. Relations between Egypt and Libya have remained bitter since a brief border war in 1977.

In another development, Gambia broke off diplomatic relations with Libya Thursday. Gambian high commissioner Abdullah Bojang said.

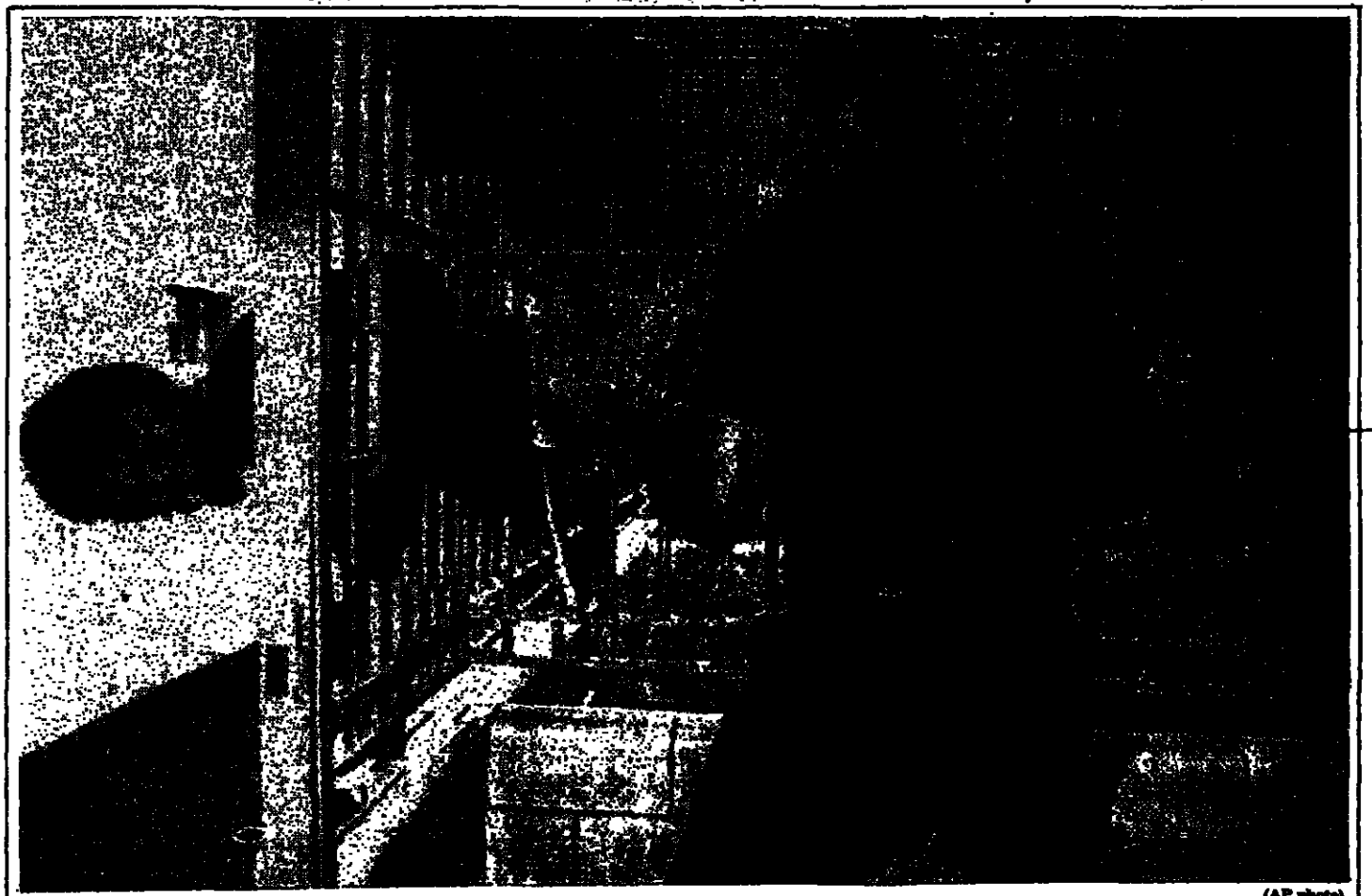
French seek more Saudi oil

PARIS, Oct. 31 (R) — An increase in oil supplies to France from Saudi Arabia was discussed in London Thursday by French officials and Saudi representatives, a spokesman for Elf-Aquitaine oil company said.

France has lost nearly 560,000 barrels of oil a day, or 23 per cent of its imports, because of the cut-off in supplies from Iran

and Iraq due to the Gulf war.

Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter, has said it is raising output to try to limit shortages caused by the war, but so far it has not made clear how this extra production will be distributed. Oil industry sources said its increase would be between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels a day.



UH, FREEDOM: Fed up with life in San Francisco city jail, Jackie James Robinson made his break. He didn't get far. Struck in the narrow opening and perplexed as to how to get either out or back in, he summoned the guards. They called the warden, who called the fire department. Firemen eventually freed, or rather, re-jailed, Robinson.

Pretoria moves to allow blacks more mobility

PRETORIA, Oct. 31 (AP) — The South African government has unveiled draft legislation that it said will revamp race laws. But the draft laws left untouched South Africa's basic apartheid race segregation policy.

The three draft bills, announced by Minister of Cooperation and Development Piet Koonhof, the minister in the white-minority government who supervises blacks, call for: — The easing of so-called "pass laws" by which the movements of blacks were controlled by government officials.

Legislation to strengthen local black government in South Africa's black cities, towns and villages. (Koonhof said, for example, that the city council in the black

township of Soweto could hold the same responsibilities in its area "as the white city council in Johannesburg.")

— The restructuring of the so-called "administration boards," scattered around South Africa, through which the government supervises the black majority of some 20 million. The boards would be smaller and would hand over a number of its responsibilities to local councils to give them more autonomy in black areas. The boards would also become more concerned with development aid for black areas, Koonhof said.

The minister said the legislation, expected to be introduced and passed by the ruling National Party-controlled Parliament early

in the new year, "is the beginning of a process of the normalizing of race relations."

Koonhof said the most significant legislation, in terms of the average South African black, concerned pass laws. All black adults must possess a "pass book" and present it on demand to police. The pass, with personal details, is where white officials place stamped "endorsements," written permission for blacks to be in white-only areas.

Presently, no black person can stay in a white-only area like Johannesburg or Pretoria for more than 72 hours unless: a black was born there, has worked there for one employer for 10 years or several employers for 15 years or has a contract to work there.

Reza in Cairo proclaims himself Shah

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Prince Reza Pahlavi, eldest son of the late Shah of Iran, Friday solemnly declared himself on his 21st birthday "ready to assume his responsibilities and obligations as Shah."

According to the 1906 constitution which allowed for the crown prince to be sworn in as monarch when he came of age if the throne was vacant, he Friday became the third Pahlavi to be Shah.

No members of the imperial family or official representatives were present to see Reza

lay claim to the Peacock Throne.

Only a television crew and three photographers were there, authorized to record the 15-minute ceremony which ended with the playing of the Iranian national anthem.

Seated behind a desk in the Kubbah Palace, where the Iranian imperial family has lived since March, the young prince, with the Order of Pahlavi in his buttonhole, announced that because of the exceptional situation in Iran, "the swearing in ceremony was postponed."

Behind him hung a large Iranian flag, and to his left a portrait of his father, the late Shah who died in exile in July. In front of him was a copy of the Koran.

In his message, said to have been distributed to several embassies here, Reza swore he would "devote his whole life to safeguarding (Iranian) independence and national sovereignty, as well as the protection of the legitimate rights of the Iranian people."

"This supreme responsibility falls to me in one of the darkest moments of our history," Reza said.



Chancellor Schmidt

Government studies encouraged

Workers' social services discussed

ABU DHABI, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Social service experts from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the UAE called for increasing and improving social services for workers in huge and small industrial complexes, and encouraging government departments to make studies and research on the conditions of social service for workers.

The Arab Gulf States Labor and Social Affairs Experts' Committee that concluded its meeting here Wednesday, decided to invite the Arab Labor and Social Affairs Ministers Council to consider the possibility of electing a Gulf state for the Arab-Asian chair at the International Labor Organization. The issue will be debated and coordinated by Arab governments at the upcoming Arab Labor conference.

The committee recommended the need of early establishment of social care institutions in countries where there are none. The experts called for providing the follow-up

bureau with statistics and social cases, and encourage the creation of philanthropic societies. The societies should be helped in expanding, and should be given a distinguished role, it was recommended.

The committee invited the follow-up bureau to make three studies on juvenile and handicapped care and retirement age in comparison to Arab and international principles. The studies will be carried out in 1981 and 1982.

BRIEFS

King congratulates Evren

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated President Gen. Kenan Evren of Turkey on the occasion of his country's national day. King Khaled wished the Turkish president health and happiness and prosperity to the Turkish people.

Koran printing press inspected

MEDINA, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Pilgrimage Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie inspected the site of the SR500 million printing press for the holy Koran to be built here. The press will print about several million copies of the holy book when it is completed. The project includes housing for the press personnel who will be about 300. Sheikh Abdul Wahab also visited the SR14 million new mosque of Medina airport that will be completed next month.

Scout camp finishes

QUWAYYA, Oct. 31 (SPA) — A ceremony was held here Thursday marking the end of the scout and the pilgrims' city that served more than 93,000 pilgrims this year. The Emir of Quwayya, Sheikh Badr Al-Askar, attended the ceremony on behalf of Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam. Askar thanked the scouts and servicemen who participated in the camp and the residents for their cooperation. More than 180 scouts and employees took part in the camp.

Schools' standards examined

BURAIDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah visited several primary and intermediate schools here Wednesday to inspect the progress of study. Prince Abdul Ilah gave his directions to officials in charge of the schools and called on them to make their utmost to improve the schools' standard.

Riyadh radio says

Qaddafi faces last day



Sheikh Abu Al-Khail

Aba Al-Khail takes part in follow-up committee

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khail returned here Wednesday from a visit to the Eastern Province during which he participated in the Eastern Province projects follow-up Committee's first meeting.

Sheikh Abu Al-Khail said the meeting, that comprised Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Sulaym, Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaj and Director General of Municipal and Rural Affairs Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, reviewed the province's projects and compared it to the program previously prepared. The committee, which will meet monthly, was satisfied with the condition and the efforts paid to carry out the projects.

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Muammar Qaddafi of Libya is beginning his fall now, an end to be as harsh as the enormity of his crime, Riyadh Radio commented Thursday. The radio said "this madman has become, as King Khaled described, the spearhead of Communism and Zionism against soldiers of Islam." Qaddafi is a criminal with no conscience who fanatizes living with whatever is abnormal, contrary and harmful to mankind, the radio added.

Qaddafi's problem has been further complicated as he dared attack Islam and Muslims by publicly calling the suspension of one of Islam's five fundamental pillars, the Pilgrimage. "What other crime could be more ugly than that he committed without shame from God, the Prophet and Muslims?" the radio inquired.

"The most vicious enemies of Islam did not dare do what this atheist (Qaddafi) did," the radio said. "His conspiracies against Arabs

and Muslims, and striking them from the clear evidence that Qaddafi has become a spearhead of Communism and Zionism, that he is acting on the directions of a power that is pushing him into a battle of Islam and Muslims which he has foreseen," it added.

Qaddafi, pushed by his childish mind, attacked the Kingdom that has been for its honorable history for centuries, since the late King Abdul Aziz's wise leadership that won him the respect of Islamic tries and the world community," the said.

Saudi experts to give paper at exhibit

BAHRAIN, Oct. 31 — Four Saudi experts from Saudi Arabia will give papers at next month's Building, Construction and Solar Technology Show and Conference, Arabbuild 80, in Bahrain, an exhibitor spokesman said Friday.

The six-day event, which runs from November 1 to 6, at the Exhibition Center Bahrain features four days of technical seminars. Monday, 10th November, the first morning of the solar technical conference, Soltech 80, the solar program of the Resa Institute/University of Petroleum and Minerals followed later in the morning by a presentation by Dr. Fawaz Alamy, of Institute of Meteorology and Arid Studies at King Abdul Aziz University. The second day of the Soltech conference is opened with the presentation of a paper 'Active solar air conditioning in a hot climate' given by Prof. A.A.M. Sayigh from the College of Engineering, University of R.

Gold mines discovered

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — Substantive reserves were discovered recently in Saudi Arabia, according to a report published Thursday by Al-Jazeera.

The gold mines were discovered by a mission from Petromin and date back to Abbaside period. The most important mine discovered are Mahd Al-Thahab (Cradle Gold) and Al-Ammar. But the other mine would require more studies before economic viability is ascertained.

Saudi Arabia's soil is rich in gold, silver, copper, zinc, lead and other minerals. A mission concluded that all the mines discovered had never been exploited on a large scale as witnessed by the superficial excavations that led to the extraction of a very small quantity of the available reserves.

prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.09	5.13	4.39
Ishraq	6.28	6.30	6.01
Dhuhr	12.11	12.12	11.39
Asr	3.26	3.24	3.52
Maghrib	5.48	5.45	5.13
Isha	7.18	7.15	6.43

Habib Chatti confers with Prince Fahd on OIC's mediation efforts

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — The secretary general of the 40-member Organization of the Islamic Conference conferred with Prince Fahd here Thursday evening regarding his mediation efforts.

Habib Chatti said he appealed to Iran to forward its official reply about the organization's proposal, which was made earlier in October, to expand the "Islamic Goodwill Mission" and enable it to visit Tehran and Baghdad. According to the proposal, six Islamic heads of state would join President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan and Chatti to reinforce the mission.

Chatti told Arab News after his latest visit to Iraq and Iran that the idea was acceptable to the Iraqis and that President Saddam Hussein had expressed to him the desire that the present Iraqi-Iranian war be the last crisis between the two countries.

He said Iraq was eager to reach a settlement and to conclude a clear, definitive and detailed agreement that would specifically define the demarcation line between the two countries. "An agreement whereby the two countries would under-

take to respect each other's sovereignty and be inspired by agreements signed between the two countries several centuries ago," President Saddam Hussein told Chatti.

Moreover, the OIC secretary general told Arab News, the Iraqi leaders told him that the Iraqi troops will not be withdrawn from Iran before guarantees are given for this purpose.

Chatti said he briefed Ayatollah Khomeini, President Bani Sadr and other leaders about the proposal and the proposed new visits by the mission. He is now waiting for their reply. He added that the Iranians showed more and more interest about the mission and that his talks were characterized by frankness amid hospitality and appreciation.

He said he expressed to both sides the feelings of all Islamic countries, that:

— All parties should work for a ceasefire to stop the bloodshed and limit the losses.

— Continuation of the war constitutes a danger not only for the two countries, but for the whole Gulf region and gives a chance to the big powers to intervene in

this important and sensitive area in the world, thereby endangering world peace.

— A ceasefire would be a service rendered to the Islamic World and would salvage Islamic solidarity, which is imperiled since the war broke out, with all the splintering it might cause within the Islamic world;

— The Islamic world as a whole is responsible for that war, which goes beyond the scope and boundaries of the two countries, as God ordained in the Koran a certain behavior upon Muslims when two parties among them are in dispute.

However, Chatti expressed cautious optimism about the proposed mission, because, as he explained "Iranian officials consider that if they receive this mission, this would mean that they have changed their position of no negotiations before Iraqi troops pull out of their territory." He tried to convince them that receiving the mission would not mean direct negotiations with Iraq. The mission would only set the stage and prepare a common ground in the light of its talks with both sides.



DISCUSSIONS: OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti talks with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein regarding peace efforts.

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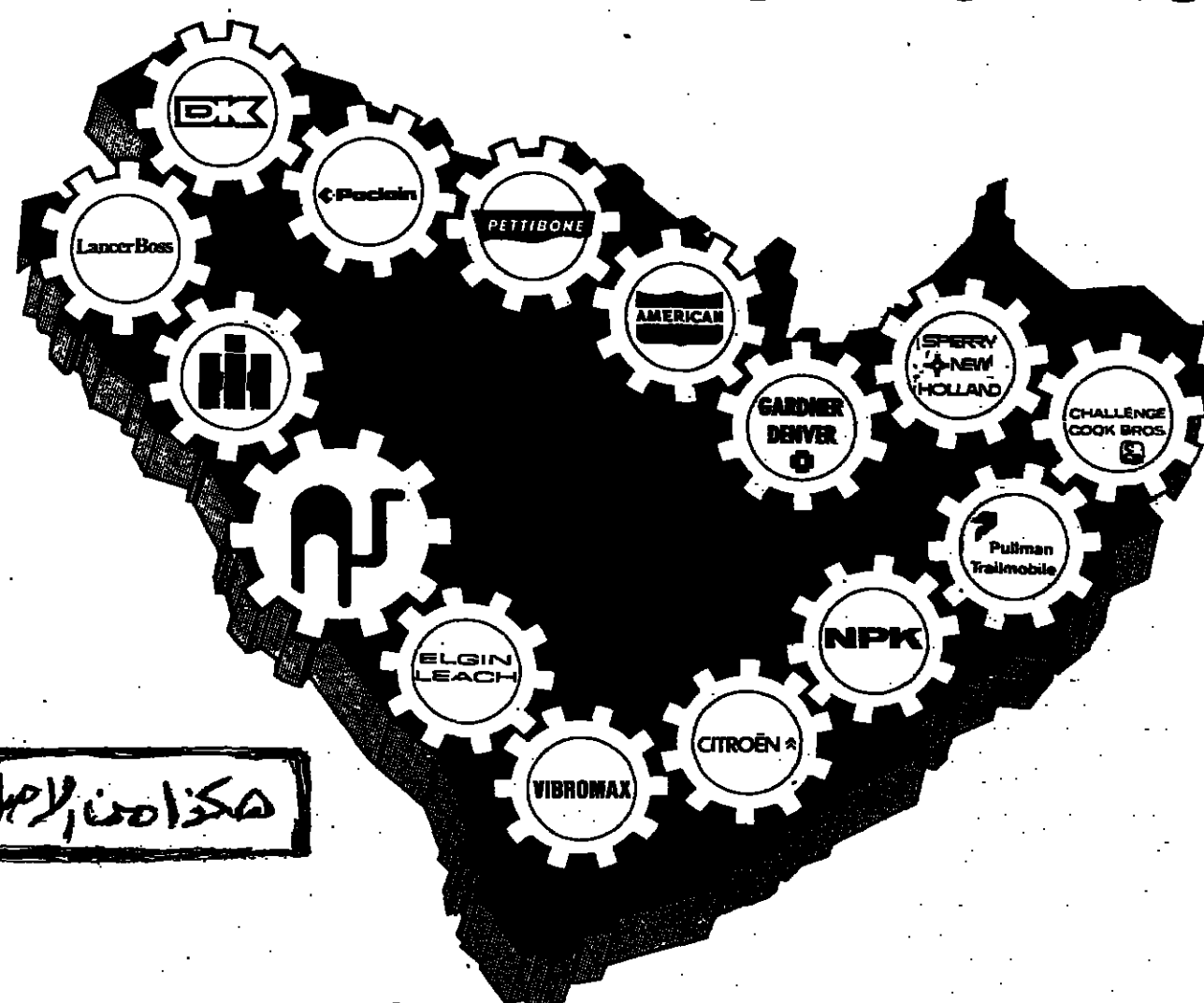
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Delegation to study Pakistan's railroads

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — A top-level railways delegation from the Kingdom will leave for Pakistan Saturday on a week-long visit to study prospects of cooperation between the two countries in the field of railways, Pakistani Embassy officials reported Friday.

The delegation is to be led by Sheikh Faisal M. Al-Shehail, President of the Saudi Government Railroad Organization. During its stay in Pakistan, the delegation will hold talks with senior government officials and visit railway establishments and facilities at Karachi, Lahore and Islamabad.

The delegation's visit comes in the wake of ambitious plans drawn up by the Kingdom to develop its own railway communications.

Pakistan has the oldest railways system in Asia, enshrining traditions, practices and experiences of nearly 125 years. The delegation will thus find much of interest to it during its visit.

Pakistan's railways network, spanning over 8,815 kilometers with about 880 stations and more than 100 train halts, links up even the remotest areas of the country.

It has built up one of the finest facilities in the world for the operation and maintenance of railways tracks and rolling stocks, workshops and training of personnel.

Despite the resources constraints, it has been constantly giving a face-lift to its railways by keeping the system tuned to the latest trends and practices. The steam locomotives have been replaced by the diesel electric ones. The mechanical signalling system has been largely abandoned, and the com-

French minister arrives for talks

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet arrived here Friday evening on a four-day visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of his Saudi counterpart Prince Naif, who visited France last year. He was met at the airport by Prince Naif.

Officials talks between Prince Naif and Bonnet, who is accompanied by a high-level mission from the Ministry of Interior, open Saturday.

According to a report published by Saudi Press this week, Saudi-French cooperation has been extended to the field of security and a permanent French mission will be based in Jeddah for this purpose. Moreover, a French language institute will train public security



TRAIN TIME: A view of an incoming train at Lahore Railway Station. A Saudi delegation will discuss railway cooperation with Pakistan.

puterization of the entire railways system is in progress with the maintenance of stores inventories having already been computerized.

Electric traction has also been introduced on a big chunk of the main track between Lahore the capital of the Punjab Province, and Khanewal, a major railways junction of the Province. Plans are now being framed up

to further expand the electric traction and stretch it to the country's important railway junction of Samma Satta.

Simultaneously, efforts have been going on to beef up the existing facilities and develop new ones for the local manufacturing of rolling stocks and other railways equipment. At present, the country produces the bulk of its railroad requirements locally. The local pro-

duction line includes passenger coaches and freight wagons. During the last decade, more than 4,000 freight wagons and 300 passenger coaches have been manufactured by its various railway workshops.

The carriage factory at Islamabad, which is one of the most modern establishments of this kind, alone turns out at least 150 coaches of all types annually. This year, the factory is expected to produce 162 coaches. The factory, apart from meeting domestic requirements, has also been receiving supply orders from abroad and is currently making 103 passenger coaches for the Bangladesh Railways.

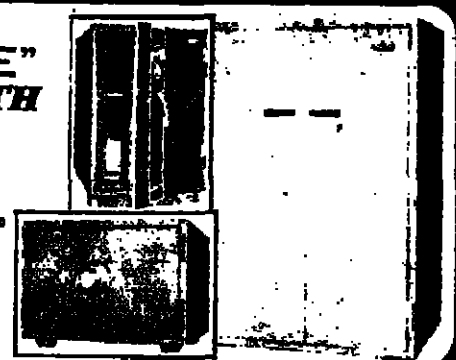
Plans also are now in hand to manufacture diesel electric locomotives in the country. In this connection, an agreement has already been signed between Pakistan and Japan under which Tokyo will transfer complete technology of engines manufacturing to Islamabad. Under the agreement, Pakistan will first go for the assembly of engines and expand manufacturing facilities for certain locomotives parts, and then begin handling complete manufacturing of bodies, underframes, rotative portions and other locomotives component that can be manufactured locally.

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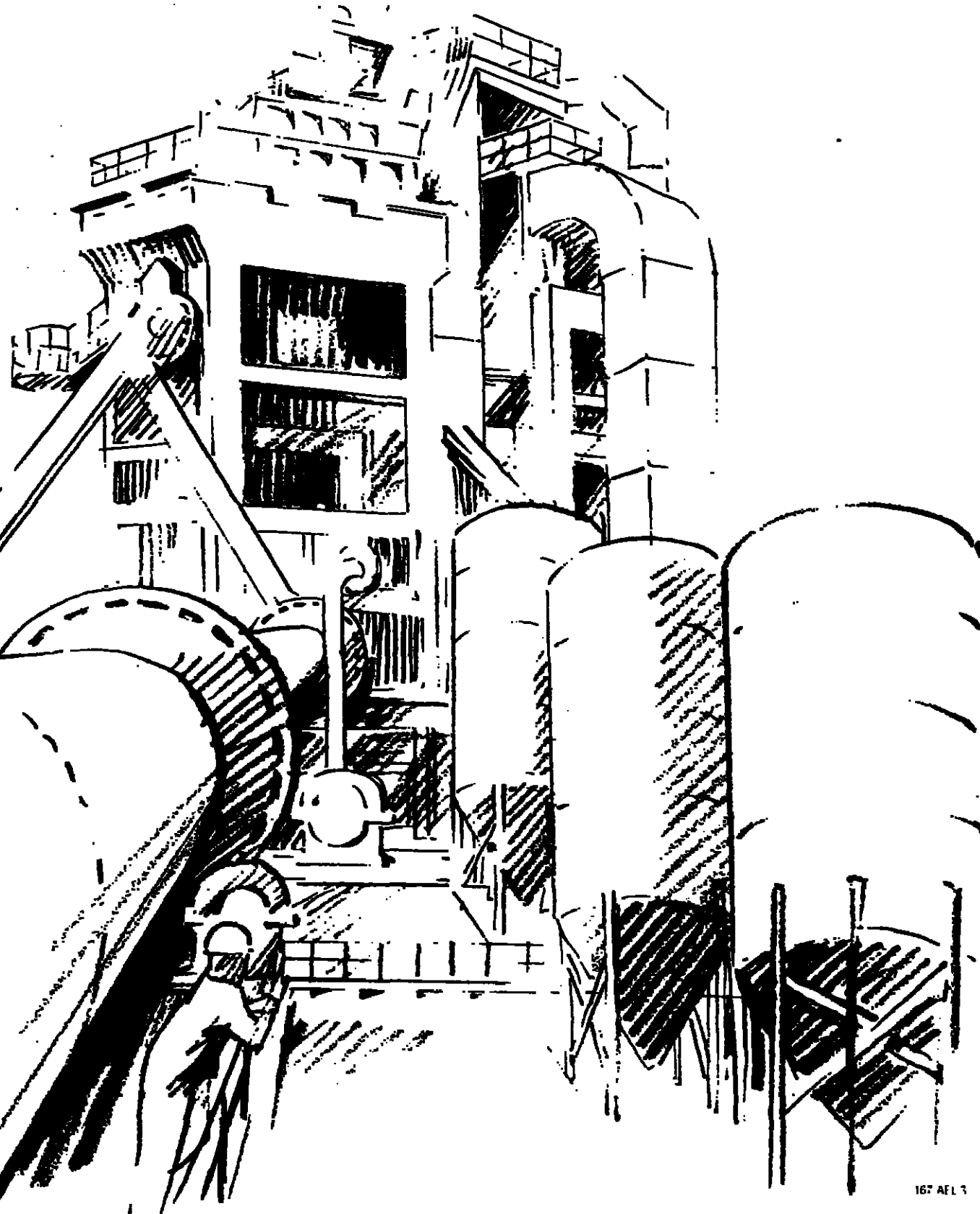
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Bulent Ecevit quits as chairman of RPP

ANKARA, Oct. 31 (R) — Bulent Ecevit, former Turkish prime minister and a prominent politician for more than 20 years, has resigned as chairman of the country's oldest political party, the Republican People's Party (RPP). Ecevit, 55, said in a statement circulated to news agencies Thursday: "I found it useful to resign now as it seemed it would become compulsory later on."

His resignation followed direct criticism of Turkey's former political leaders Wednesday by the head of the state, Gen. Kenan Evren, leader of the coup which ousted the civilian government of Suleyman Demirel on Sept. 12.

It also appeared to be a direct consequence of a statement by the military authorities Wednesday that they would introduce measures to limit the period in which party leaders could remain in office when political activity resumed. Sources close to the RPP said Ecevit would remain a member of the party, the sources said they expected the intellectual, mildly-spoken Social Democrat to resume his old career as a writer and journalist.

Ecevit's resignation was the first open political action since the coup, when the military junta suspended all political activities until a new constitution could be drawn up.

The military authorities at first told local news agencies not to use Ecevit's statement.

But they later allowed it to be published after deleting paragraphs in which the former prime minister thanked his party colleagues for their support.

Ecevit and Demirel, the two main figures in Turkish politics in the last 10 years, were both detained for a month following the coup, and told to refrain from political comments on their release. Their party offices were closed down, and, stripped of their old parliamentary immunity from prosecution, both men face prosecution for technical electoral offenses and for insulting the government while they were in parliament.

Demirel has so far given no indication of his future political intentions.

Ecevit reached the peak of his popularity in Turkey when he sent Turkish troops to invade northern Cyprus in 1974 during the first of its three spells as prime minister. The move was condemned by Turkey's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and the United States placed an embargo on weapons sales to Turkey, but the intensely nationalistic Turkish people applauded the move.

Ecevit became leader of the RPP when he took over from veteran politician Ismet Inonu after a party dispute over whether to endorse the last military intervention in Turkish politics in 1971.

Since then Ecevit and Demirel have dominated politics here, but their failure to bury



Bulent Ecevit

their differences and work together to stop rampant political violence and rescue the economy from imminent collapse, persuaded the military to take over last month.

Meanwhile, Turkish security forces killed eight gunmen in a clash in the remote eastern region, the worst single shooting incident reported since last month's coup.

Military commanders at Diyarbakir said Thursday two other leftwing extremists were wounded and captured and a government soldier wounded in the incident Wednesday.

It took place at a village near the town of Mardin close to the Syrian frontier and in the heartland of the ethnic Kurdish minority. The commander said a Marxist group known for armed opposition to big landowners in the area was responsible.

Phalangists dislodge rival rightists from Ain Rummaneh

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (AP) — Militia commander Bashir Gemayel pushed through a crowd of battle-weary Phalangist warriors Thursday and leaped onto the tailgate of a jeep to congratulate his troops on the victory they won during four days of bloody street battles.

"Now that you have won and have liberated these people, you must protect them, protect every hair on their heads," the 33-year-old lawyer-turned-warlord shouted in the bullet-scarred courtyard of his Phalangist command post in Christian east Beirut's Ain Rummaneh neighborhood.

The low-income district, which was the scene of bitter and relentless fighting during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, fell to Gemayel's fighters following battles that raged night and day since Sunday.

"You have gotten rid of the gangster," Gemayel said of Elias Hammouch, the rival militia commander whose routed units had controlled Ain Rummaneh and were loyal to the National Liberal Party of former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun.

The fighting, in which the two sides hurled machine guns, mortar and tank and rocket fire at one another's apartments and storefront positions, left nine killed and more than 40 wounded. It also panicked hundreds of families into basements and bomb shelters and set several buildings ablaze.

Ain Rummaneh's battles forced a crisis meeting among President Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Army Commander Maj. Gen. Victor Khoury, who was asked by Wazzan to submit a report on why the army was unable to maintain calm.

The Phalangists and the "Tigers" militia of Chamoun's National Liberal Party allied during the civil war, but Gemayel since then has said he wants to unite all of Lebanon's Christian militias into a single national guard.

Gemayel has been accused by opponents in west Beirut of trying to conquer his rivals so that he could emerge as the undisputed ruler of an 800-square-mile, Christian enclave that would include east Beirut and the nation's mountains heartland. He has also vowed to wage a "war of liberation" to rid Lebanon of Palestinians and Syrians, who maintain a 22,000-man peace-keeping force here.



UNESCO PARLEY: The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat addresses the 21st session of the UNESCO General Conference in Belgrade Monday. Arafat visited Belgrade at the invitation of the President of the Federal Executive Council of Yugoslavia Veselin Djuranovic.

U.S. exploiting Gulf war, Arafat says

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said the United States is "openly exploiting" the situation created by the Gulf war and aims to "hit both sides and create a power vacuum," the Palestinian news agency, Wafa, said Thursday.

Arafat carried excerpts of a letter he sent at the opening of the annual conference of the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization, currently being held in Cyprus.

Arafat was quoted as saying the United States, by setting up a "belt of military bases in the Middle East, aims at imposing its mastery and robbing the region of its wealth."

He added that the fast moving events in the Middle East, following the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace effort, coupled American military policies in the area, aimed at "undermining the Palestinian movement" in order to impose the "only plan" advocated as part of the David accord between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

Arafat called for an end to the Gulf war in its 39th day. He warned of the consequences to the Arab world. He said the United States aims to "hit both sides (Israel and Iraq) and create a power vacuum to take over."

Israelis worried over impact of U.S. presidential election

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (R) — Israeli officials are anxious about the outcome of the U.S. election and its possible consequences for this country — whoever wins. Presidential candidates invariably woo the large American Jewish vote with pro-Israeli gestures, and this campaign has been no exception. But Israelis say the tone often changes after election day.

Government officials expect a renewal of active U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East after Tuesday's polling. They fear it may involve strong pressure on Israel to make concessions in the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt.

Ordinary Israelis and even the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed to take Republican challenger Ronald Reagan seriously until recent weeks. He was thought to have little chance against President Carter, a key figure in the Middle East peace process. But with a Reagan victory now a serious

possibility, Israelis have begun asking he represents and what his presidency mean for the Jewish state.

Officials note that Reagan has stressed Israel's strategic importance to the U.S. and has backed Israel's view of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Should he be elected from peace negotiators, they admit they have little idea Middle East policy under Reagan develop in practice.

The Jerusalem Post newspaper, in an article, pointed out that the pro-Israel in the U.S. has few contacts with Reagan's advisers and could find itself hampered if he wins.

Reagan's closeness to the American Jewish community and oil-company links with close Arab links, is viewed with some fear that his election spell the end of the peace process, supported by Carter.

Adherence to Koran stressed

Pakistan women conference ends

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 31 (AP) — A national conference of Pakistani women, concluding here Thursday after four days of discussions, declared that discrimination against women was un-Islamic and demanded a change in law to make divorce less easy to obtain by Muslim men.

The conference, sponsored by President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq's regime, was held to consider the role of women in the current Islamic resurgence, which has official backing in Pakistan.

However, delegates rejected a suggestion by Gen. Zia that separate universities be established for women. Instead, they recommended that the state upgrade existing

women-only institutions and open all of higher education to women.

But they said they recognized limits what they can achieve.

"Unlike the women's liberation movement in the West, we have a ceiling," said Jilani, a lawyer. "We cannot go beyond what have been given in the Koran, Islamic holy book."

Miss Jilani, a co-founder of the first all-women law firm, said the dilemmas of the Pakistani woman stemmed from the "very rigid" mullahs interpret the Koran. "No matter what anybody says, he has given us rights. But these rights have been interpreted or implemented correctly."

U.S. panel hits Carter's stand on Billy prob

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department's internal investigations unit has criticized President Jimmy Carter as "remarkably uncooperative" with its inquiry into his brother Billy's relationship with Libya, informed sources said Thursday. The department announced that Michael Shaheen A.R., head of the department's office of professional responsibility, sent an interim

report on his Billy Carter probe to two congressional committees late Wednesday.

The sources, who are familiar with report but asked that their names not be said the president had declined to meet Shaheen's investigators on at least two occasions. Carter had pledged at a news conference on Aug. 4 to cooperate fully investigations of his brother's activities.

After 15 years imprisonment Ahmad Ben Bella freed

ALGIERS, Oct. 31 (AP) — President Chadli Benjedid has freed ex-president Ahmad Ben Bella after 15 years imprisonment following his ouster in a coup led by the late President Houari Boumedienne, the official Algerian news agency announced Thursday.

Benjedid also pardoned Tahar Zbiri, a former member of the governing council of the revolution who led an abortive revolution against Boumedienne in 1967. Zbiri is understood to have returned to Algeria from exile last year, after Boumedienne's death.

Ben Bella had been imprisoned in a special building near Algiers from 1965 until July 5, 1979, when Benjedid allowed him to live under a looser form of house arrest in the

country town of M'sila, 160 miles from Algiers.

Ben Bella's wife Zogra told the Associated Press in a telephone call from M'sila that her husband welcomed the fact that at last "an historic injustice that lasted for 15 years" had been corrected.

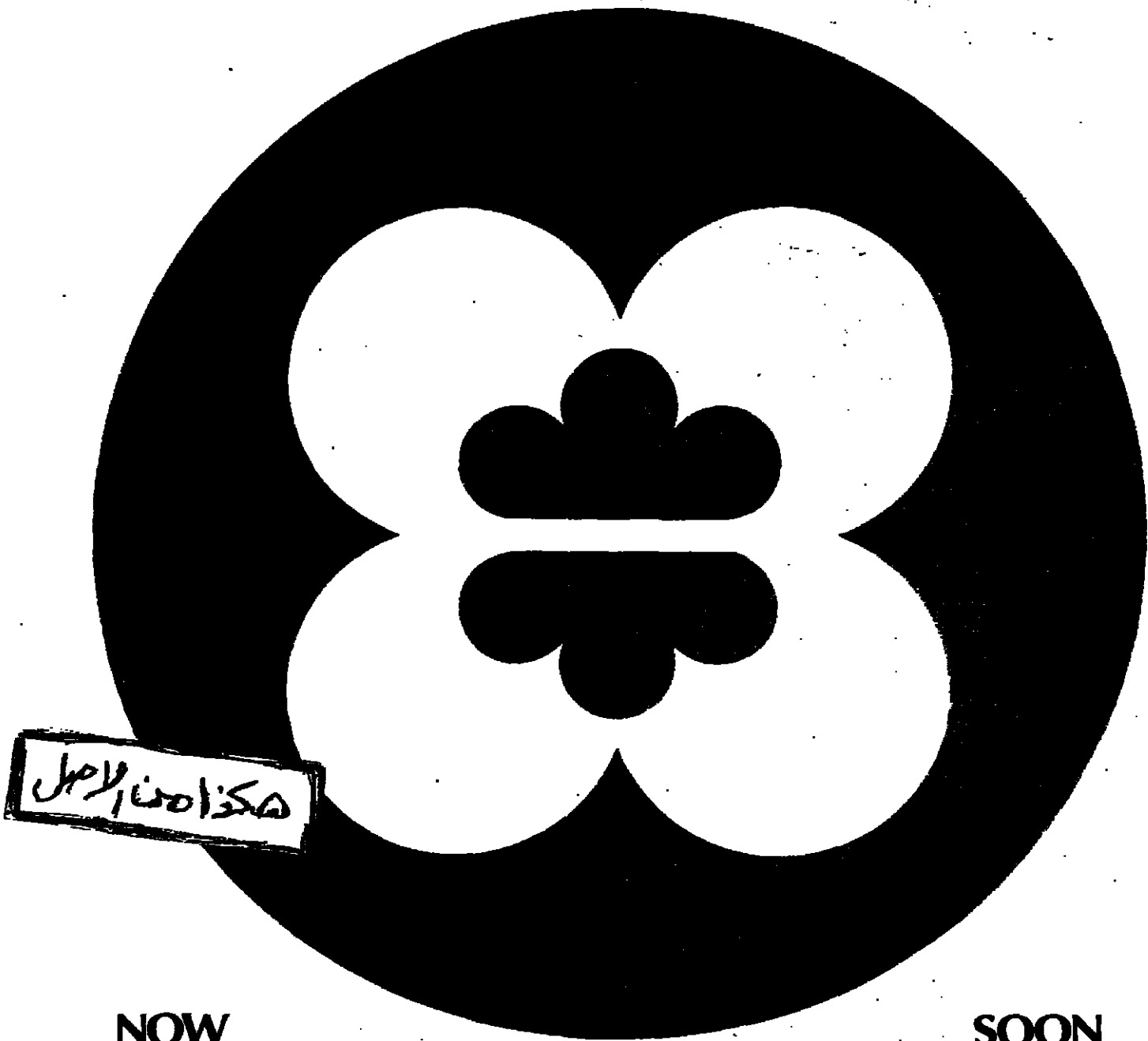
She said Ben Bella, whom she described as in very good health, had no immediate plans. He did not intend to meet with journalists in the next few days, she added.

Ben Bella, 64, was one of the key figures in the Algerian struggle for independence from France, and became its first president in 1962. He has spent a total of 23 years in French and Algerian jails.



Ahmad Ben Bella

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After rockslide damage

Huge dam puts Indus to work

By A.B. Rajput

KARACHI — Tarbela, the world's largest rock and earth filled dam, is on the Indus, about 65 miles north-west of Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

The last and most important link in the Indus basin project, the Tarbela dam will produce 3,500 MW of power when fully developed by 1986-7, but already provides electricity worth \$270-300 million a year and irrigation water worth another \$180 million.

The need for Tarbela was first realised soon after independence in 1947, when as a result of the dispute over the distribution of the Indus water, India stopped the irrigation supplies to Pakistan which came through the head-works located within her territory.

Later, as a result of the good offices of the World Bank, both India and Pakistan agreed to work for a solution. This finally came about with the signing of the Indus Water Treaty in September 1960, whereby it was decided that both countries should share the waters on the principle that the three Eastern rivers — Sutlej, Ravi and Beas, should go to India, and the three Western rivers — Chenab, Jhelum and the Indus, should go to Pakistan.

As a result, the Indus Basin Settlement Plan was drawn up to provide a great facelift for Pakistan with the construction of two storage dams at Mangla and Tarbela, besides half a dozen barrages, and at least eight link canals, in what had previously been desert and wasteland.

The Indus irrigation network commands an area of 33 million acres with an average annual crop area of 25 million acres, using 72 million acre-feet of water. The Mangla Dam was completed on the Jhelum, 60 miles south-east of Rawalpindi in the Punjab, in 1967, at a cost of \$320 million.

The Tarbela Project, being part of the Indus basin development fund agreement, was given international financial help in 1968 in the shape of grants and loans from Australia, Canada, France, Italy, New Zealand, the U.K., the U.S.A., West Germany and the World Bank. The total cost of the project was estimated at about one billion dollars, half of which was from these friendly countries, while the other half in Pakistani Rupees was financed by Pakistan itself.

The contract for the project's civil engineering works was awarded in May 1968 to Tarbela joint Venture (TJV), a consortium

of three Italian and three French firms. Later, a German-Swiss group also joined them, and preliminary work on the project began in the fall of 1968. The strength of personnel at the peak period was 17,000 Pakistanis and 700 foreign workers from half-a-dozen different countries, including Italy, France, Germany, the U.S.A., Japan and Switzerland.

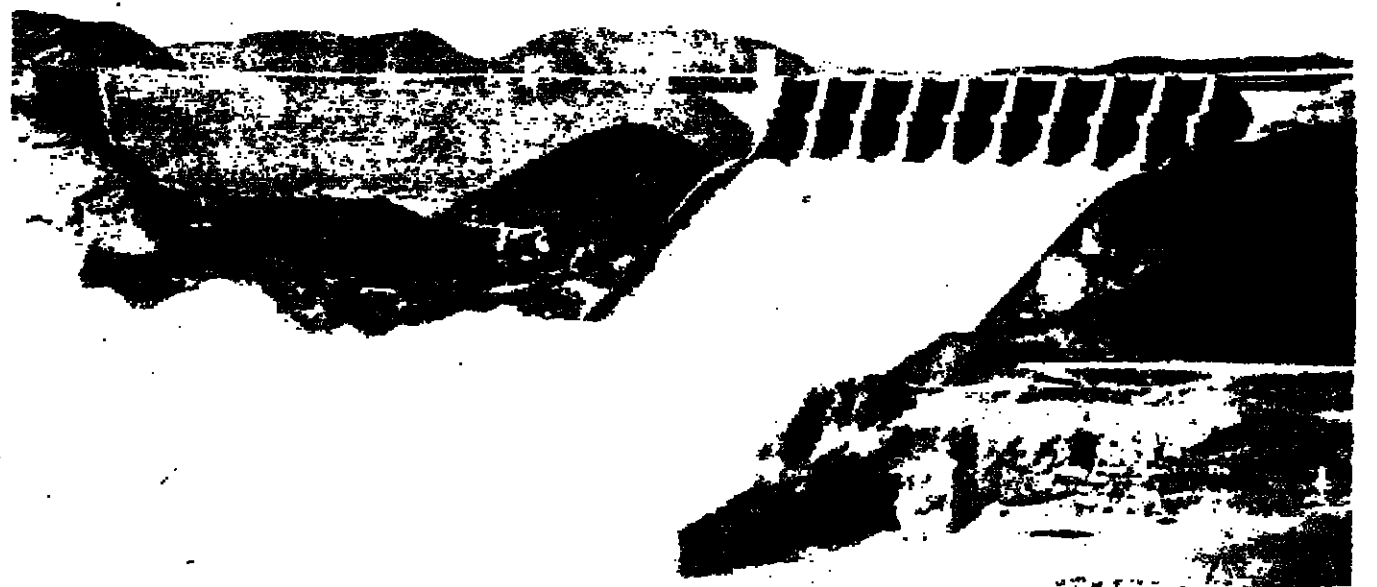
Mountain

The principal element of the project is an embankment of earth and rock, looking like a mountain 9,000 feet long and 470 feet high. The main embankment is 2,000 feet thick at the base, tapering to 40 feet at the top.

Four half mile tunnels cut through the rock abutment of the dam, each 45 feet in diameter and fully steel-lined, served for the diversion of the water during the last phase of the construction. On completion of the project, the dam will have 3 tunnels for power and only one kept for irrigation purposes.

Two gate-controlled spillways have been built on the left bank of the river. These discharge water into a large tunnel, which returns it to the main river channel downstream of the dam. The total spillway capacity is about 1.5 million cusecs, which is more than double the historic flood.

The reservoir created by the dam has a gross storage capacity of 11 million acre feet (MAF) at elevation 1,550. This tremendous quantity of water has formed a huge lake, 50 miles long and 1 to 11 miles wide behind the dam, covering an area of well over 100 sq. miles. The lake can store only 20 per cent of the water coming into the river: the rest must escape through the tunnels. It would otherwise take away the entire construction along with it.



Damage

The dam was originally completed in August 1974, but could not be commissioned because of severe damage to the stilling basins of the main irrigation tunnels No. 3 and 4. An additional tunnel, which was completed in 1967 by Pakistani engineers, turned out to be the saving grace of the project. This tunnel, No. 5, was designed to discharge 85,000 cusecs of water per second to meet the downstream irrigation needs of the area. So, while the other tunnels underwent necessary repairs, this tunnel continued to supply 1 to 1.5 million acre feet of water per month.

The 100-mile Tarbela reservoir, with its holding capacity of 11 million acre feet of surplus flood water from the Indus, became the king-pin of Pakistan's efforts to achieve food security. As such, repeated setbacks to the working of Tarbela Project naturally caused anxiety in Pakistan.

Another mishap came in October, 1977,

DAM : It has formed a lake 50 miles long when the service spillway of the dam caused rock slides downstream, cracking up the spillway protection wall. This problem was examined by World Bank and other experts in November, and forced basic changes in downstream construction.

A high-powered Technical Review Committee, consisting of Pakistani experts and World Bank representatives, met in Tarbela in March 1978 to review the mode of repairs and consider the cost involved. According to *The Times*, the cost of the Tarbela project, originally expected to be less than £ 540m (\$982.8 million), had already reached an estimated £ 760m (\$1,383 billion), largely as a result of design modifications made necessary by structural failures. Repairs to the stilling basin of tunnel No. 4, which met with trouble for three consecutive years from 1974, and the service spillway, were started for completion within 1978.

The most interesting fact about the entire project is that although it is going to cost

Pakistan such a colossal amount of money, the reservoir is expected to last for not more than 60 to 70 years. The reason is that the Indus brings along with it huge quantities of sediment, silt and sand, estimated at approximately 300 million tons a year, which will fill the entire lake in about 60 years, if not earlier.

In spite of such a limited life expectancy, the project is considered worth building, because, besides the benefit of irrigating cultivable land in the Indus basin power generated by Tarbela in the first 10 to 12 years alone will repay the entire cost of the dam. The builders also hope that since only 20 per cent of the river water will be stored in the lake and the rest will flow out through the tunnels, it may be possible to control the river completely and off-set the silt problem by building more dams upstream, so saving this mighty giant of a dam for a much longer period for the benefit of the country.



POWER HOUSE : It will produce 3,500 MW of power

Rock star quits Genesis to seek fame on his own

By Dennis Hunt

LOS ANGELES — When guitarist Steve Hackett was with Genesis, many thought he was the most talented member of this very popular progressive rock band. Hackett thought so, too. That's one of the primary reasons he left the group in June 1977.

He figured his talents were too vast to be confined to stodgy Genesis and, of course, was convinced his colleagues didn't properly appreciate those talents.

The 30-year-old Englishman was in Genesis for seven years. He joined the band soon after his position-wanted ad in a music journal was answered by Peter Gabriel, then Genesis' leader.

"I had some bad times with the band," Hackett recalled. "For instance, there was a lot of jealousy of me in my last year or two with the band because I did a very good solo album. But there were good times, too. But the press always emphasizes the bad times."

That's probably because Hackett does so himself. He candidly and cattily rapped Genesis, accusing the band of, among other things, sticking to music that is too safe and unadventurous.

Still, he can't really divorce himself from Genesis, even after being away from it for three years. The band of, among other things, sticking to music that is too safe and unadventurous.

Still, he can't really divorce himself from Genesis, even after being away from it for three years. The band is still a valuable source of identification. Being Steve Hackett, former member of Genesis, is more prestigious than being just plain Steve Hackett, guitarist.

Like nearly every musician who has left a major group, Hackett has had to struggle in his solo career. He has recorded four solo albums, the first — "Voyage of the Acolyte" (1975) while he was still in the group. None has sold well in this country, including his latest, "Defector."

Hackett, rather defensive about his poor solo album sales, observed "I know there's an audience for me out there. I have to find it and build on it."

That's the purpose of his current six-week tour, which consists mostly of club dates.

Many music fans are eager to see Hackett because he hasn't performed in America as a solo artist. He explained why he confined his solo shows to Europe until recently. "Previously, the interest wasn't there from the record company (his old label, Chrysalis). They weren't going to back a tour financially. Rather than do a suicide tour, I decided to wait."

His new company, Charisma (distributed by Phonogram), isn't really a new label for him. His first solo record was recorded for

Charisma. In those days, Hackett recalled, the label offered him meager support. "They weren't prepared to invest as much money as they are now."

Charisma should be ready to lose money, too. Hackett's tour is in the red already. "I'm losing record company money," he said. "At least I'm not losing my own money." Hackett admitted that since leaving Genesis he's had severe financial problems. "I've got some real horror stories about my finances," he said. "But that's all past. For the first time, my financial situation is being properly run."

This is, for Hackett, a comparatively inexpensive tour. The major money-saving move was leaving his sound and light equipment in England and renting it in each city. The cost of hauling that equipment around the country in trucks has escalated alarmingly. "I wish I had my own sound and lights," he said. "Maybe next tour." Hackett's music, a rock amalgam, is provocative and exploratory, elusive and esoteric. His aim is to challenge his fans rather than cater to their tastes, as most rock performers do. This is how he describes his music:

"It doesn't fit snugly into rock or pop. I tend to put structures together that I think initially shouldn't really work and see if I can make them hang together by a thin thread. It's not obvious music."

Artistically, it's commendable to play music that's demanding and complex, but that musical approach will alienate most pop fans. As Hackett pointed out, "Someone whose regular diet is listening to simple music will probably find my stuff indigestible."

He does, however, make some concessions to the audiences at his shows. "I have to make the music interesting enough for them to keep them awake," he said. "I want to please old fans and cultivate new ones. I'm searching for an audience. I don't want my first solo tour of America to be my last."

So Hackett has attempted to make his music accessible. The rhythms are much more distinct and defined than they are in his albums and he's stressing vocals more.

He hasn't been discouraged by the slow, spotty acceptance of his music. He remembers that in Genesis' early years, American audiences struggled with that band's music, too.

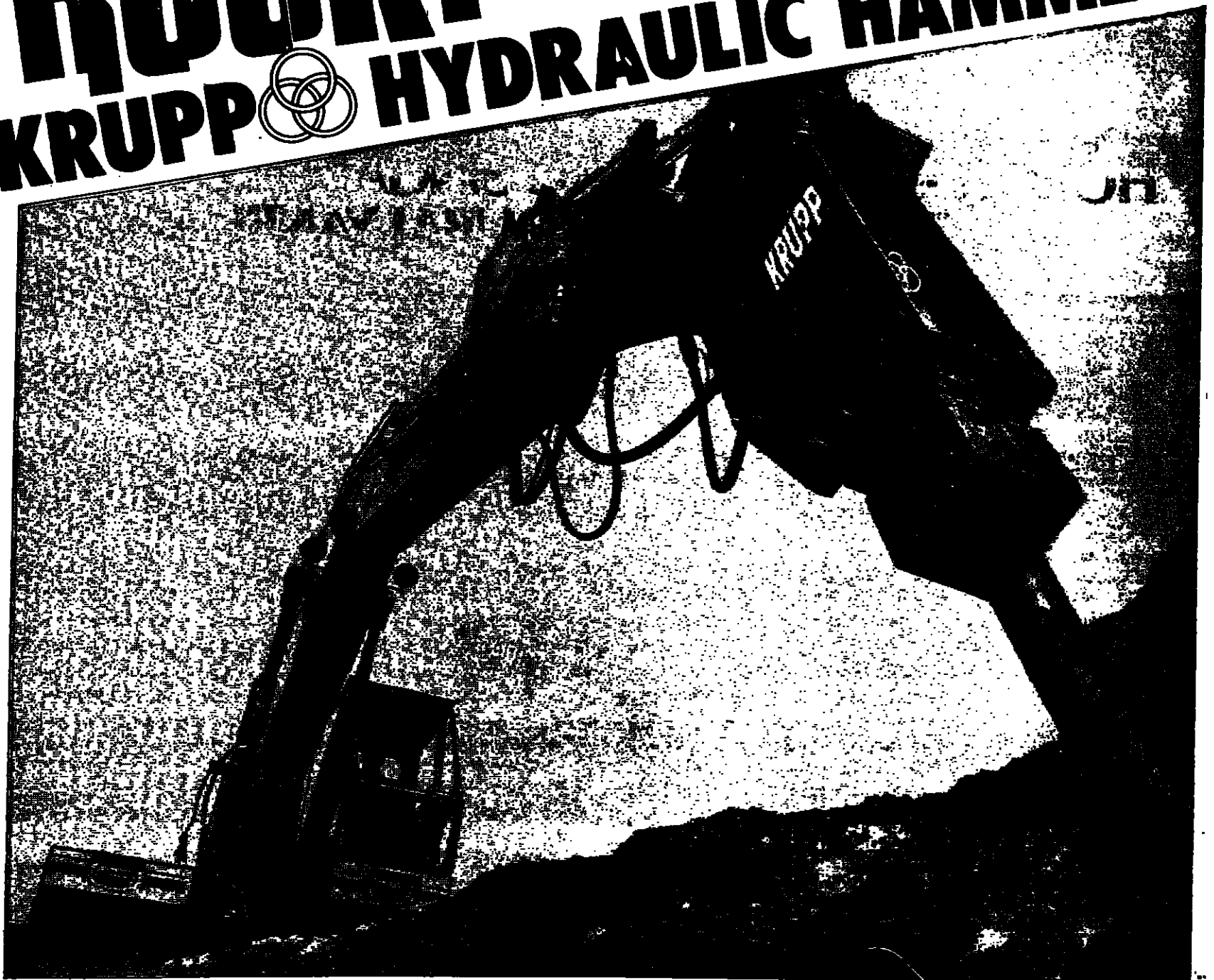
"People said the music was extremely complex and our delivery wasn't that great," he recalled. "People used to sit through it and suffer. They had this painful look on their faces. It was like they were dragging a 10-ton barge up a hill. Then things began to change. It happened in the mid-'70s. It took a lot of tours before people really enjoyed the music. It may take people a few tours to get into my music. I'm in no hurry."



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As animators walk out

Changing tastes threaten Disney traditions

By Wayne Warga

BURBANK, Calif. (LAT) — There is a creative crisis at Disney, a complicated one, having to do with a diminishing enthusiasm for Disney films, which on turn has to do with changing audiences and changing mores. The crisis has been complicated by a resistance to change within the Disney hierarchy.

The Disney image of family films, a long tradition of G-rated and usually 50s-flavored films, has not kept up with the increasing sophistication of audiences of any age.

Neither of Disney's live-action summer releases has done well at the box office. The *Last Flight of Noah's Ark* has been all but written off by the studio management, while *Huckleberry Finn* — fourth in the series about the Volkswagen with a mind of its own



DISNEY: characters losing their appeal?

— is expected to turn only a modest profit. "We've got trouble," says Ron Miller, president, chief operating officer of Walt Disney Productions and executive producer of motion pictures. "And we're doing something about it."

It is possible to argue that not since *Mary Poppins* and *Jungle Book* (released in 1967 and re-released last year, earning \$27.4 million world wide), have there been any memorable Disney characters.

Characters and the stories that surround them have always been the bedrock of successful Disney films and the source for millions of dollars in merchandising, television, theme parks and the like. In the years since *Jungle Book*, the studio has tried everything from friendly Volkswagens to adventurous mice, from Elliott Gould to Elliott the Dragon — and not with much success.

Jungle Book was the last film directly supervised by the late Walt Disney, who died in 1966, the year before its release. Disney was a filmmaking genius and a cunning businessman. Long before others perceived it, he understood the influence of television and saw it as a means for keeping the Disney name and characters before an audience of millions, a way to lure them into his theme parks and his movies. It was a strategy that worked brilliantly.

But the shortage of new and good material at Disney has also shown up on its long-running Sunday night television hour.

"We're trying to save it," Miller, the late filmmaker's son-in-law, says of the show. "The ratings are very poor. This may be the last year for any sort of anthology show. We're discussing a concept called *The Wheel* with NBC now, a sort of revolving series within a series. We're also talking to CBS and ABC. We hope to branch out and be a major factor in television. We have to."

A little over a year ago, the creative problems at the studio erupted publicly. On Sept. 13, Don Bluth, the talented animator who many had considered heir apparent to the studio's entire animation operation, resigned. Within a week, 15 others followed him. Work on *The Fox and the Hound*, was nearly halted. The picture is still a good six months behind schedule, and is not due for release until July 1981. The animation department has a long way to go to recover, though it is now actively recruiting.

"The whole animation department could have gone under at that time," says Ed Hansen, head of the department. "As it was, we made it — but the release of the film has been delayed. We lost half our creative staff."

The mass defections are still a source of bitterness.

"I'll be frank: it was all for the best. They were not happy and they were causing trouble," says Eric Larson, who at 75 heads the Disney training program for new animators. "They wouldn't accept responsibility. That doesn't indicate much about them, does it? They were only interested in what they were doing outside the studio. They belittled everything being done here."

Don Bluth has formed his own company — Don Bluth Productions — and is far into the production of his first feature, *Mrs. Brisby and the Rats of NIMH*, an animated film financed by Aurora Productions, a privately held company run by Jim Stewart, a former Disney vice president who quit the company in 1978.

"The thing that would help Disney the most is to have a living prophet," Bluth says. "not a committee. They need somebody who knows and cares about animation. They won't roll up their sleeves and plunge in like Walt did. They want to hire somebody to do it. Well, it just doesn't work that way — and I think they've found that out now."

"It was a matter of constantly bumping up against Ron Miller and the older guys, people who wouldn't relinquish authority and who wouldn't make a decision except by committee. It just doesn't work that way. They had some of the best talent in the world there, but if a production head doesn't have talent or push, you won't make it."

"I'll give you an example," Bluth continues. "Peter Ellenshaw did some of the finest matter work in *Star Wars* and he also worked on *The Black Hole*. Now I ask you, which film had a strong producer and which

film did not? Disney was very discouraged by *The Black Hole*. We all were."

George Lucas was the producer of *Star Wars* and Ron Miller was the producer of *The Black Hole*.

"*Black Hole* attracted only part of the audience we wanted," Miller admits now. "If it had been a better picture it might have really broken through. But, quite candidly, it wasn't there. It didn't make it."

The expensive space epic, the first PG Disney film, has to date earned \$30 million, domestically, well below expectations.

The process of decision-making at Disney is relatively simple. Agreement among three men — Miller-Card Walker, board chairman and chief executive officer — and Don Tatum, chairman of the executive committee — can cause a picture to be made.

Tatum and especially Walker are the Disney traditionalists. It is well known at the studio that Walker flies into a rage whenever he receives a letter from a filmmaker taking exception to the in frequent "Hells" and "Damns" that now make it onto film at Disney.

"It's going to take some very creative people to make pictures without four-letter words or sex in them." The 65-year-old Walker insists. "I know the marketplace is changing, but that doesn't mean we have to provide things we don't approve of. I think it is possible to stay within the existing framework and make an exciting picture. My god, look what Walt did. His record for good family entertainment can't be beat."

But audiences would once sit happily through the misadventures of a man, a boy, a colorful Volkswagen or a duck that lays gold eggs — they no longer do so.

And Walt Disney was not afraid of frightening his audiences. His successors have proved somewhat less inclined. Some of Disney's evil ladies have populated the fantasies and nightmares of generations of children, from the cruel queen in *Snow White*, the studio's first animated feature, to the dog-skinning Cruella Devil in *101 Dalmatians*. By contrast, the studio's most recent villainess, Madame Medusa in *The Rescuers* (1977), is more daft than dangerous.

That, according to Miller, is about to be changed: "The Fox and the Hound" has a very frightening fight in it," he says. "We're even thinking it may be a PG rating."

As it began to change, the studio decided first to get the attention of the powerful talent

agents, who have tended to regard dealing with Disney as, at best, an occasional necessity. There was no creative deal-making and, most important of all, the studio refused to give any profit participation whatsoever.

No more. Carroll Ballard, the talented filmmaker who last year directed *The Black Stallion* — a film Miller and others frequently cite as the perfect "new" Disney picture while bemoaning the fact it wasn't theirs — is at work on *Never Cry Wolf* in which he has a profit share.

"Our intent is to get this company to be a major force in the film business," says Tom Wilhite, 27-year-old vice president of creative development.

"One of the things we're looking at is story and also character. Kids today are born into a world of problems: energy, money, nuclear problems, the draft. I think people want to go to the movies and be uplifted. But in a realistic way, we have to realize the audience is more hip to things."

Wilhite, part of the new Disney, has been in his present position for almost a year and before that was in the Disney publicity department.

"There is also a feeling here that everybody is working for a purpose. There's a little bit now of that at MGM, too, but here we have a wonderful sense of heritage," he says.

Wilhite jokes that his bluff won't be called until spring of 1982, when the first film in which he is totally involved will be released, and that "1982 will either be my big year or I'll be back in Iowa selling tractors."

Many of Wilhite's decisions are made in conjunction with David Ehrman, who came to the studio last July as executive story and academic. He is 31.

"We're considered a kid's studio and that isn't enough. I want the Disney image to stand for fantasy and adventure, as it always has, but also for some updated drama as well," he says. "I'm talking to a lot of agents. *My Bodyguard* would have been a terrific Disney film, but it was never brought to us. I want us to be known to be available and interested in that sort of film."

Among the projects now being developed at Disney:

— *Trou*, a science fantasy based on an original idea by two young filmmakers who are now working at the studio.

— *Tex*, a story about the trials and tribulations — including coming of age sexually and

dealing with drugs — of two brothers growing up in the world of race horses. The project is based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, one of the most popular of the authors writing for adolescents.

— *Ambassador Lane*, about a white adolescent who goes to Harlem as an ambassador for the Mayor of New York.

— *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, with a script by Ray Bradbury based on his book, to be produced by Kirk Douglas.

"Which is not to say we're giving up on the traditional Disney comedies," Ehrman says. "What we're got to do is put back some of the emotional commitment that's been lacking. We have to be willing to evoke some feelings."

The total control that Walt Disney insisted upon is eroding. The studio has bankrolled its first independent production, *Never Cry Wolf*. It is also involved in co-production for the first time: *Popeye* and *The Dragonslayer* with Paramount and *Biggles* with producer Robert Stigwood. *Popeye*, directed by Robert Altman and starring Robin Williams, will be released this Christmas. Such optimism as is expressed is cautious.

The animation department is steadily recruiting, and plans are on the board for *The Black Cauldron*, a major animated film complete with Dolby sound. And while that is in story development, Woolie Reitherman and Mel Shaw, two Disney veterans, are starting work on *Musicians*, an ambitious concept mixing jazz, classical music, myths, modern art and more, following the old *Fantasia* format. There are now plans to double the animation department's size, with the intention of releasing a full-length animated feature every two years.

Meanwhile, the live-action arm of the studio is growing too, more rapidly and more surely than the animated department, depending on new young executives who, it is hoped, will attract others like them. It is all a late but determined effort to end a crisis that has seriously hurt the most critically important part of the entire Disney corporation, filmmaking.

"Disney's door is now open," Miller says. "We want to entice creative people. We're dealing with younger, more inventive talent now. We have decided to give profit participation where it is in our best interests. We have a lot to communicate. The days of saying 'Oh, here's another Disney film' are over."



WEATHERMEN: Australian minister for science and the environment David Thomson meets the Saudi Arabian trainees. From left: Mr. Shamsuddin Samarkandi, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Abdulghani Kawwas, Mr. Ali Massaudi and Mr. Ali Al-Bathi.

Kingdom's meteorologists study at Australian bureau

MELBOURNE (AIS) — Four weather observers from the Saudi Arabian Directorate of Meteorology are nearing the end of a nine-month course in meteorology in Melbourne, Australia. They have been studying at the Melbourne training school of the Australian Bureau of Meteorology under an agreement for co-operation in meteorology signed by the Australian and Saudi Arabian Governments in 1979.

The course will qualify them as technical officers with special skills in aviation meteorology. They will be able to give weather briefings at airports and to provide general weather forecasting information for

the public.

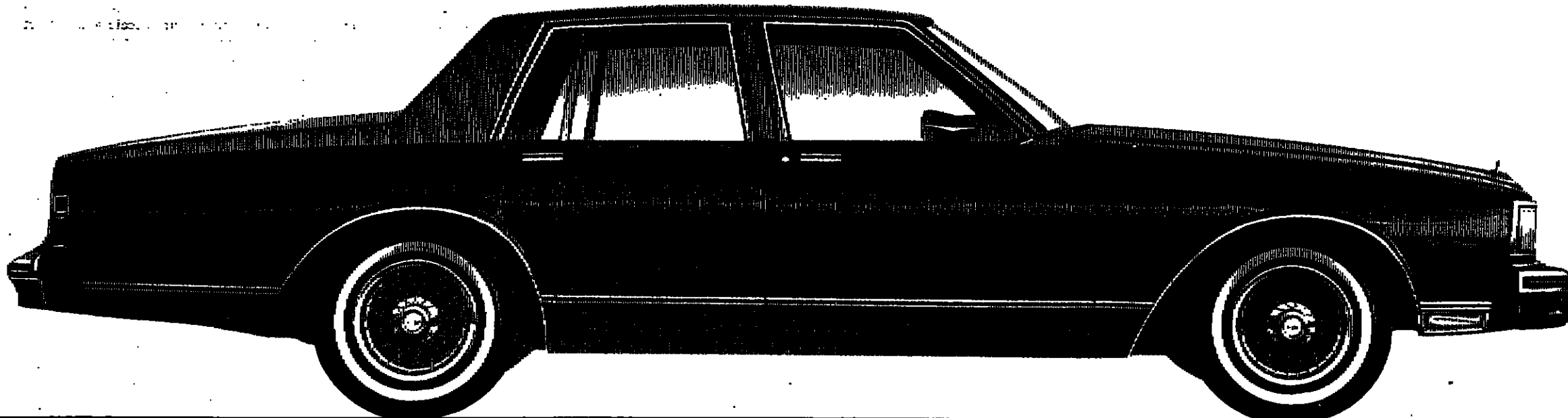
The trainees are Mr. Ali Al-Bathi and Mr. Shamsuddin Samarkandi, both from Dhahran; Mr. Abdulghani Kawwas, of Taif; and Mr. Ali Massaudi, of Medina. Their courses in Melbourne will end on November 7 and will be followed by a period of field training before they return to Saudi Arabia. Also under the joint co-operation agreement, two meteorologists from the Australian Bureau of Meteorology, Mr. Keith Sibbs and Mr. Phillip Morgan, have been working in the Kingdom as advisers on the use of radar equipment in meteorology.

'King of curry' arrives at Riyadh

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — "The King of Curry" has arrived in Riyadh. Renowned Indian chef Percy Sullivan, who has won eight gold medals in catering exhibitions, has been specially flown in for a curry week being held at the Al

Khozama Hotel from October 28 to November 15. There will be a daily lunch and dinner, with a special menu drawn up for the period.

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Taken full distance by Teacher

Borg edges through

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden struggled through the full three sets while his chief rival second-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States breezed easily in reaching the quarter-finals after their second-round wins here Thursday in the \$300,000 Men's Seiko World Super Tennis Tournament.

The 24-year-old Borg, defending the title he won in 1978 and 1979, beat unseeded Brian Teacher of the U.S. 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 while Connors disposed of his countryman Vincent Van Patten 6-2, 6-1.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who beat Borg in the finals of a recent Swiss indoor championships, trounced British No. 1 Buster Mottram 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. In the first set, Borg was an apparent loser to the fast artificial surface at the converted Yoyogi Olympic Indoor Pool.

Teacher broke Borg's service in the seventh and ninth games. "My serves were good in the first set but failed in receivers," Borg told newsmen after the match.

Borg appeared to have returned to his form after a second-set tie-breaker which he took 7-4 after a 2-3 early deficit. "I received much pressure in the tie-breaker but I was lucky to win this one," Borg said.

Borg clinched the final set by breaking service in the 10th and final game.

"It may be difficult to remain on top next year," the master of ground strokes said diplomatically. "There are many good players coming up. Lendl is a fine player and will rise for sure."

Connors, who may face Lendl in their half of the lucrative tournament carrying the first prize money of \$48,000 said he was in top shape.

Bill Scanlon of the United States scored an upset 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, win over fifth-seeded Eliot Teltscher, a 20-year-old upcoming American star.

Seventh-seeded Roscoe Tanner, a powerful left hander who is famous for his explosive

serves, was eliminated by Belgium-born American Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-3.

American Victor Amaya whipped fellow American Butch Waltz 7-6, 6-4.

Other second round winners were Americans Tom Gulikson and John Sadri.

Gulikson beat Paul McNamee of Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6, and Sadri eliminated American Peter Fleming 6-3, 6-4.

Meanwhile, on Stockholm, Sweden's Lena Sandin, ranked only 70th in the world, upset third-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 7-5, 6-1 Thursday to reach the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Stockholm Open Women's Tennis Tournament.

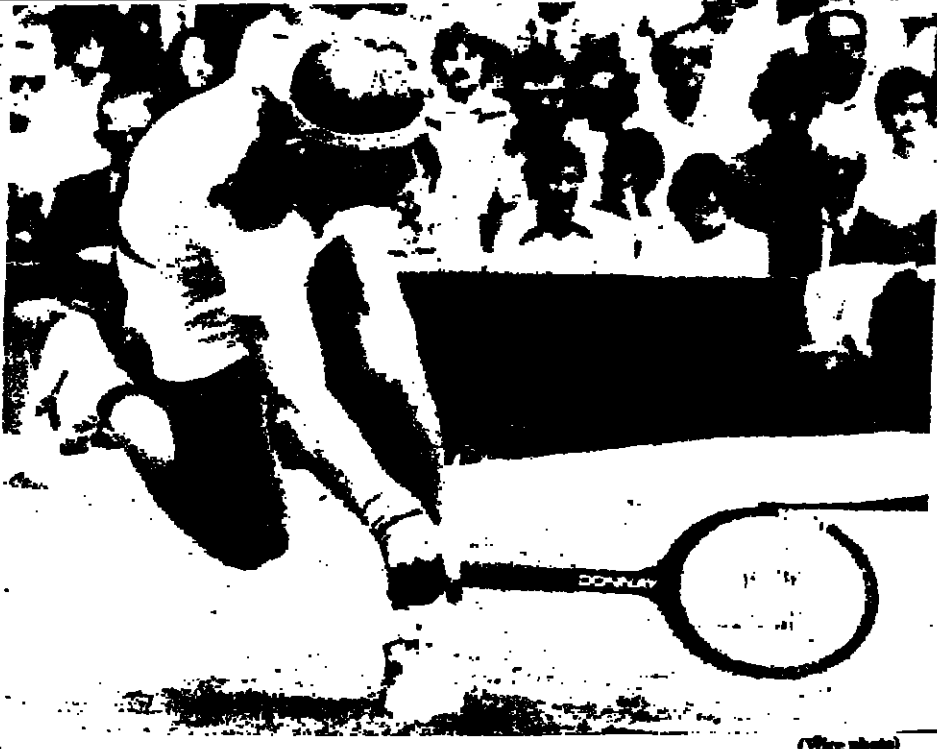
Six seeded players, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Virginia Ruzici of Romania, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, and Americans Bettina Bunge and Joanne Russell won their second round matches.

Fromholtz, who had lost to Sandin in the Federation Cup last summer, double faulted at deuce and then hit a forehand wide at 5-6 in the first set. It was never close after that. Sandin will face fifth-seeded Hanika Friday. Hanika, who has only dropped three games in two matches, whipped Dutch veteran Betty Stove 6-1, 6-0.

Mandlikova, the top-seed, eliminated Sherry Acker of the U.S., 6-3, 6-4. Ruzici trounced Ellie Vessies of Holland, 6-0, 6-2. Jausovec clipped Frederique Thibault of France 6-2, 6-4. Bunge beat Barbara Potter, also of the U.S. 6-2, 6-3, and Russell outlasted Sweden's Nina Bohm, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Pam Teeguarden of the U.S. who surprised second-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa in the first round, fell to Germany's Claudia Kohde 6-2, 6-1.

In Cologne, Bob Lutz of the United States beat Marco Ostojia of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-3 Thursday and joined fellow-Americans Gene Mayer and Nick Saviano in the quarterfinals of the men's singles for the \$75,000 Cologne Tennis Cup.



STRUGGLING: Bjorn Borg, who faced a shock upset against Brian Teacher, seen in action at Wimbledon last year.

Britain level with America as Wightman Cup begins

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Britain and the United States tied 1-1 after first day of the Wightman Cup Women's Tennis Competition at the Abbert Hall Thursday.

Chris Evert Lloyd scored her 17th Wightman Cup singles victory with a no nonsense 6-1, 6-2 win over Sue Barker to put the United States one-up.

Then Britain's 20 year-old Ann Hobbs produced a surprise win over Kathy Jordan in the match between the two number three players to pull Britain level. She won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in 90 minutes.

Another five matches will be played over the next two days. The United States won last year 7-0 at Palm Beach, Florida.

The 20 year-old Miss Jordan was virtually run into the ground as her rival hammered out a 5-0 lead, in the last set, which included one brilliant spell of taking nine points.

The American gained brief respite by win-

ning the sixth game, but then Miss Hobbs came storming through to an outstanding victory, which had the capacity crowd giving her a standing ovation.

"I have never played like that before in such an important match," Miss Hobbs said afterwards.

The British captain Virginia Wade, added her tribute: "It was marvellous performance. I knew if Anne played as she has been playing in practice, then she would win, but I never dream it was going to be that easy at the finish," she said.

Miss Wade had watched Miss Barker, the 24 year-old British number two, out played at almost every turn. She was nervous throughout and could never at any time make life difficult for Mrs. Lloyd.

In fact, the American captain said afterwards: "I was most surprised she didn't try to change her tactics at all. I have never had such an easy Wightman Cup match."

Cosmos ties with Porto, ends tour

OPORTO, Portugal, Oct. 31 (AFP) — New York Cosmos wound up their European soccer tour with a 1-1 draw against FC Porto here Thursday night.

Sousa opened the score for Porto, second in the Portuguese First Division, after 22 minutes but five minutes later former Italian international Giorgio Chinaglia equalized from the penalty spot.

A crowd of only 3,000 turned up to watch the match and Cosmos, without former West Germany captain Franz Beckenbauer, gave an undistinguished display they also had their Brazilian sweeper Carlos Alberto sent off in the 61st minute for a bad foul on Costa.

The North American Soccer League Champions won two matches in their five match tour.

Suns crush San Diego, improve NBA record

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Phoenix Suns will become the stars of the National Basketball Association if they can keep playing defense in the tradition of the old Boston Celtics and New York Knicks teams.

The Suns improved their record to 8-1, best in the NBA so far, with a 105-89 victory over the San Diego Clippers Wednesday night.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Suns and the fifth straight time they held the opposition under 100 points, a stretch during which the defense has allowed an average of only 88 points per game.

"They pressed us full court and got us into a bad situation, forcing us into 37 turnovers in the game," said San Diego coach Paul Silas, who learned a few things about defense in his long NBA career. "We just can't lay back and let teams pick up apart like that."

Forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 23 points and guard Dennis Johnson, a perennial all-league defensive performer, added 11 to pace Phoenix offensively.

In other NBA games, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Knicks 102-95, the Milwaukee Bucks bombed the New Jersey Nets 132-116, the Celtics ripped the Detroit Pistons 103-85, the Philadelphia 76ers tackled the Chicago Bulls 115-102, the Kansas City Kings outscored the Portland Trail Blazers 115-98, the Houston Rockets outlasted the Dallas Mavericks 109-103, the Utah Jazz clipped the San Antonio Spurs 109-96 and the Golden State Warriors tipped the Denver Nuggets 115-109.

Sixth-man Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to score 26 points to lead Milwaukee to its eighth straight victory.

New Jersey trailed by 15 points in the third quarter but managed to hit five baskets in a row to cut the lead to five. But Bridgeman

Saudi youth team hoping for win

BANGKOK, Oct. 31 — Grimacing with excitement and enthusiasm, a confident Saudi Arabian team led by their star center, Abdul Aziz Sharqy has arrived in Bangkok to compete in the sixth Asian Youth Basketball Championship which begins Saturday at Bangkok's National Stadium.

The 12-member squad, which spent a fortnight in Taipei training and playing against leading teams registering a 3-1 record in four outings, is hopeful of entering the second round of the tournament though it has been drawn into one of the toughest groups along with Japan, South Korea, two leading teams in Asia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain.

The 17-country competition will be run first in three groups and thereafter the winners and runners-up will compete in a one

made five baskets as the Bucks responded with a 20-4 streak to put the game away.

Adrian Dantley and rookie Darrell Griffith combined for 29 points as Utah outscored San Antonio 42-22 in the fourth quarter to break the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

Dantley scored 17 in the final period and 38 for the night, while Griffith pitched in 12 in the fourth quarter and 27 in the game. In addition, Griffith held three-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin to 10 points.

Otis Birdsong tallied 26 points and five other Kansas City players scored in double figures as the Kings won their third game in four outings.

Kansas City scored 14 points in a row to break a 63-63 tie in the third quarter and the Kings outscored Portland 41-25 in the period.

Moses Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Houston staved off a fourth-quarter rally by Dallas. The Rockets led 70-54 in the third quarter before the expansion Mavericks fought back to tie the game 82-82 going into the fourth period.

Philadelphia won its sixth straight game as Darryl Dawkins scored 20 points and Steve Mix and Maurice Cheeks added 19 apiece. Chicago center Artis Gilmore led all scorers with 25.

Billy Knight scored 27 points to lead Indiana over New York, which fell out of first place in the Atlantic Division.

Indiana led by 19 points with 40 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, but a 18-3 streak by the Knicks closed the margin before the Pacers pulled away again. Robert Parish scored 23 points to lead Boston over Detroit, which lost its eighth game in nine decisions.

Bernard King scored 27 points and combined with Larry Smith for two crucial three-point plays as Golden State won its fifth game in a row at home.

group round robin meet to decide the champs of the 12-day tourney.

The Saudis wasted no time after their arrival here Thursday within some four hours they were on the court along with American coach Jim Murrell getting used to the humid atmosphere and the conditions under foot.

Shortly after practice their coach Murrell said his team "is moving well, all players are in excellent shape and ready for the fray." "We are in fact ready to win the title," he said in a short interview with Arab News Friday.

His view was endorsed by the manager of the team Abdullah Al-Ajroush who said: "The first time in the Philippines we finished fifth, on the last occasion we slumped to the 12th position and this year we are ready for the big leap hoping to finish on top. The team is capable no doubt."

White, Savur move toward finals berth in World Snooker

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, October 31, (R) — England's Jimmy White, the top seed in the World Amateur Snooker Championships, zipped through his fourth match Friday beating Loo Yap Long of Singapore.

White won in four straight frames and narrowly missed a century break when he pocketed 96 in the final frame.

Arvind Savur of India continued to show the style and form that has made him a favorite with the crowd to remain unbeaten after four matches when he defeated Maltese billiards and snooker champion, Joe Grech, four frames to one.

White and Savur seem assured of entering the finals which begin next Tuesday.

Australian champion, Warren King, also has a strong chance of making the finals after defeating Eddie McLaughlin of Scotland four frames to one.

King has played four matches for two wins and has an easier draw for the rest of the round robin series than most of the players.

English champion Joe O'Boye suffered a second surprise defeat. The fourth seeded O'Boye, who was beaten 4-1 by unseeded Australian Warren King, Wednesday went down 4-3 to 42 year-old Tasmanian Atkins.

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Moscow boycott tops IOC's current agenda

LAUSANNE, Switzerland Oct. 31 (AP) — The restyled inner cabinet of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) went into session at Lausanne Thursday to talk about the boycott of the Moscow Games and the 1984 Olympics planned for Los Angeles.

High on the agenda was a proposal to set up a committee of inquiry to look into the Moscow boycott and the part played by the national Olympic committees of the United States and other countries.

The IOC felt that it had scored a success by seeing the Moscow games through with athletes from 81 of the 140-plus recognized national Olympic committees taking part.

But it still has to determine exactly how many of the other national committees stayed away for political reasons, following the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, and whether they committed a breach of the Olympic charter.

The IOC has a new president, 60-year-old Spanish diplomat Juan Antonio Samaranch, in place of Lord Killanin, who retired after Moscow. It also has a new vice-president, Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of the Ivory Coast.

The five-man executive board has three new members — Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, Ashwini Kumar of India and Virgilio de Leon of Panama. Of the three, only Prince Merode has played any prominent part in the running of the games.

Arsenal, West Ham drawn in League Cup revenge clash

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) — F.A. cup holder West Ham faced the prospect of another clash with the team it beat in the final last May when the draw for the quarter-finals of the League Cup, England's other major knock-out soccer trophy, was made Thursday.

Arsenal, beaten 1-0 by West Ham at Wembley, will have the chance to gain revenge only if it can overcome the challenge of North London rival Tottenham in a delayed fourth round match at White Hart Lane next Tuesday.

If Tottenham wins — its record against Arsenal in recent seasons has been poor — it will not have to leave London to reach the quarter-finals, with victories already under its belt against Orient and Crystal Palace.

Watford and Cambridge, the two Second Division sensations of the League Cup this season, could face an interesting battle at Vicarage Road, where Watford has so far eliminated Southampton and Nottingham Forest.

But Cambridge must first dispose of First Division Coventry in a fourth round replay on its own ground, where two more First Division sides, Aston Villa and last year's League Cup winner Wolverhampton have already gone down.

The draw that none of the surviving teams

as chairman of the IOC's medical commission, which grapples with the problem of athletes using prohibited drugs.

The inner cabinet still has four men who served before Moscow — Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union and Masaji Kiyakawa of Japan, vice presidents, and Lance Cross of New Zealand and Alexandru Sipercu of Romania, members of the board.

Samaranch has kept a low profile since his election, declining to pass judgment on most controversial matters until he has consulted his executive board. He has even delayed naming IOC members to head the commissions which deal with various aspects of the Olympic games — finance, rules, eligibility of athletes, sports in the program, press arrangements and so on.

Killanin and his predecessor, the late Avery Brundage, always took responsibility for appointing commission chairmen. Samaranch said he will get the executive board's approval first, so a list of names is expected to be announced before the two-day meeting is over.

Samaranch spent a day in London with Killanin recently, going over the background of the IOC's many problems.

Among topics to be discussed this week are the program of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, questionnaires to be sent out to candidate cities for 1988 and the sports situation in South Africa.



(Wire photo)
LOW PROFILE: Juan Samaranch, new president of the IOC, seen here during the Moscow Olympic games

Fights mar Kuwait win

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 31 (AP) — Kuwait beat Burma 3-1 for its first victory in the 24th Merdeka Soccer Tournament in a match Wednesday night marred by fighting among players of both sides.

Kuwait, which had lost five matches earlier, led 1-0 at half-time. Kuwait scored in the minute when captain Ahmad Al Farhan headed the ball in.

In the 57th minute Kuwait scored its second goal through Anwar Yaqoub Hasan and scored the third goal eight minutes later through Mohammad Ibrahim Ali.

Burma, which has drawn three out of five matches earlier got their only goal in the 77th minute through Pauk Si. Neither team has a chance for the finals.

Earlier players from both sides began fighting when Kuwait's Abdul Aziz Hasan Mohammad kicked Burmese player Nayan Win. Nayan Win hit him back. Other players joined in. The match was stopped for 15 minutes before it resumed. No one seemed to have been injured.

In the second match, Morocco beat Indonesia 2-0 to enhance its chances of entering the final on Sunday.

The Moroccan led 2-0 at half-time with goals through Khourrag Hamid in the 25th minute and Tassir Abdelkbar in the 33rd minute.

Taif club crashes in cricket opener

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — The 1395 club beat the Taif club by a comfortable 51 runs in a cricket match Thursday at the Ministry of Planning's ground.

The Taif Club, a team of British and Australian diplomats, started well with three quick wickets. Jamieson took two in a fast and accurate spell, and a brief but lively knock by Amin ended with a fine return catch by Balmer.

The match began to swing the other way as Lloyd and Southworth took hold of the bowling. Aided by a few dropped catches, they piled on some quick runs. Both lost their wickets swinging wildly in the last few overs, but the 1395 club finished with a useful total of 104 for 5.

The Taif club, after a massive six by French, were soon in trouble as wickets tumbled. There was gritty resistance from Lamb, but only Kirby attacked the consistent bowling. Mayer, coming in at No. 9, made a promising start but was run out in a disastrous mix-up. As the light began to fade, Dew trapped Kirby lbw to finish the match. Amin and Smith each finished with three wickets.

Brazil swamp Paraguay 6-0

GOIANIA, Brazil, Oct. 31 (R) — Brazil put on a dazzling performance to demolish Paraguay 6-0 on a rain-soaked pitch in their friendly soccer match here, Thursday night.

For the first time since Tele Santana took charge of the team earlier this year Brazil showed the potential to win the World Cup for an unprecedented fourth time in Spain in 1982.

The Brazilians snapped the ball around like a pin-ball, baffling the visiting defenders.

relished fell to Birmingham, which has to visit Liverpool.

Birmingham manager Jim Smith admitted it was the last draw his team wanted, but added philosophically: "If you are going to win a cup, you have to be prepared to meet and beat the best."

Ironically, Birmingham was the last side to win a league match at Anfield — way back in January, 1978.

The last quarter-final will be at Maine Road between John Bond's rejuvenated Manchester City side and the winner of a replay between Preston and West Brom.

Meanwhile, John Bond, new manager of Manchester, City, faces his old side Norwich City Saturday, and ex-Norwich striker Kevin Reeves will be playing against his former teammates for the first time.

Bond — who has started remoulding Manchester City by making three key signings — feels his team still lacks the players to survive in the First Division.

That is a problem also faced by his former club, now managed by Ken Brown, who have to sell their best players to survive.

Reeves, who formed an exciting striking partnership with Justin Fashion was sold to Manchester City, last season for 1 million pounds.

Defending champ threatened in Jeddah Open tennis play

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — Defending champion Khaled Fityani opened his defense of the Raytheon sponsored Jeddah Open Championship in the knowledge that he faces a well-pronged attack from the Philippines in the week ahead.

Fityani cruised through his first two matches with the loss of only five games, but it was ex-Philippine national player Rene Abastillas who drew the attention of the crowd, and he left none in any doubt that short of divine intervention, he will walk away with the cup next Friday.

Abastillas destroyed R. Holme 6-0, 6-0 in humiliating style, leaving the crowd wondering who the unfortunate player would be that meets him in the final.

This was no reflection on Holme, merely a demonstration that Abastillas is many grades above the other players.

Abastillas has been in from Riyadh especially for the tournament, forcing some to ask whether this is fair on those who make tennis so popular here in Jeddah. Perhaps a separate invitation event next year would avoid some of the embarrassment.

Fityani was unconcerned, though, saying, "I haven't seen him, I say yet, but I think

my chances of retaining the trophy are good."

Jerry Hurst, reckoned by some to be Fityani's main contender, failed to show for his first round match, and forfeited his chances of adding to the Air France title he won recently.

Also in the running for a finals berth is Philippino Rafi Nagiat. He is scheduled to meet Fityani before the finals, although he faced a tough match Friday against Rudi Edholm, 6-4, 7-6 victor over H. Oehms in the opening round.

Most of the first two rounds were decided in two sets, with one player clearly superior to his opponent. Of those what went to three, it was the player who lost the first set that some off the eventual winner.

Eric Maddison dropped the first set to Michel Verocoglio before running out the 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 winner. Shawki Khandil and Grady Davis both lost their opening sets 6-7 before pulling through.

The doubles tourney opens Monday, with 27 entries headed by last year's runners-up Jerry Hurst and Bill Mason. However, with many new pairs entered this year, anything could happen.



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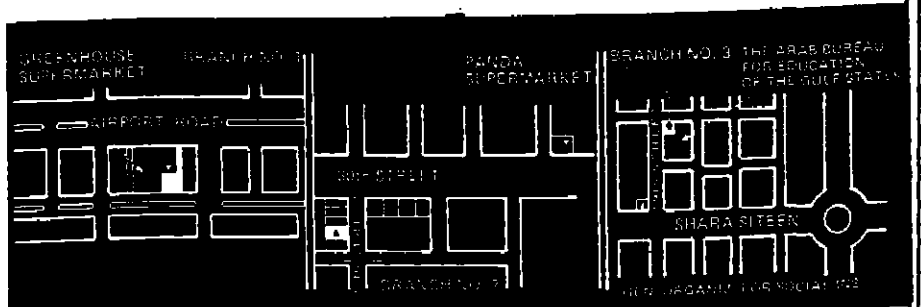
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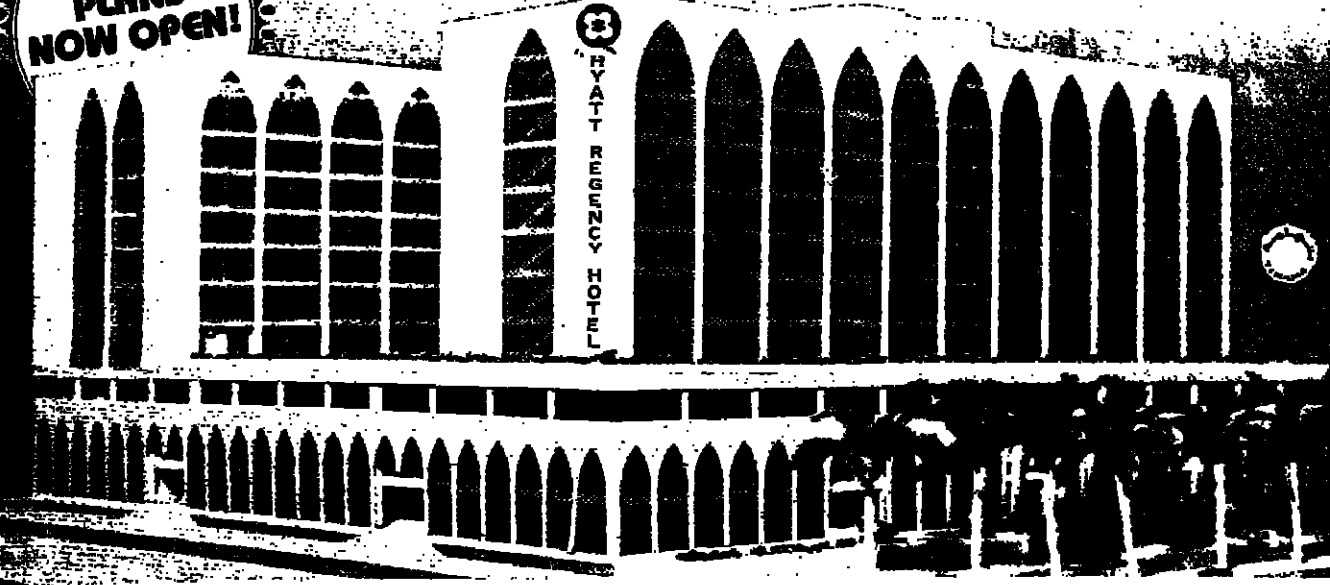
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Japan car exports rise in September

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (R) — Japanese vehicle exports increased strongly again last month, with almost all major importing countries except Britain registering sharp rises, according to figures issued here Friday by the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Compared with the previous year, total exports in September shot up nearly 30 per cent as over half a million cars, trucks and buses were shipped overseas. The figure is still short of the all-time high posted in July when exports were nearly 530,000, but was 10.2 per cent over the August total.

Shipments to the European Economic Community jumped 32.2 per cent with only Britain registering any appreciable decline. Those to West Germany, an importer whose car industry has been vocal in complaining about the Japanese share of its market, soared by 60.7 per cent.

But shipments to Britain fell 37 per cent,

following an agreement with Japan to keep its share of the U.K. market down to 11 per cent.

Shipments to the United States, Japan's largest overseas car market and which is soon to release findings from an inquiry into possible damage to the domestic industry from Japanese cars, rose only 4.1 per cent over the year earlier.

Canada took one of the largest increases, importing 7,900 Japanese vehicles, up 38.6 per cent from the previous year.

The association said total exports for the first six months (April to September) of this fiscal year, ending next March, moved up 37.7 per cent to 3.03 million vehicles, worth \$13.48 billion.

Meanwhile, Japan, most dependent of all advanced countries Middle Eastern oil, is entering the critical winter heating season with unusually few worries about the loss of oil from the Iran-Iraq war, according to industry and government surveys.

Lloyd's major reforms

Britain plans to nail down inflation

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The British government is determined to carry out a new "program" of slashing public expenditure to nail down inflation and revive Britain's anaemic economy, chancellor of the exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told cabinet ministers Thursday.

Officials reported that Howe voiced his resolution not to be swayed from the government's stern monetarist policies by a storm of criticism from both industrialists and Labor unions as the cabinet began planning the latest round of cutbacks.

The government is already pledged to cut an estimated \$9.6 billion this year and next year. But the officials said that Howe, strongly backed by Mrs. Thatcher, now is seeking to cut another "several hundred million" pounds. Inflation is running at an annual rate of around 16 per cent.

Howe repeated his warning that no government department will escape and that arguments will be lengthy and heated.

Bigger cuts were needed because of a \$840 million youth employment program to alleviate record unemployment of more than 2 million and the unexpected depth of the

recession which called for more welfare benefits than planned.

Officials said that some departments, particularly defense, have also overspent this year's budget. But Defense Secretary Francis Pym has said defense spending will rise next year in line with the government's pledge to meet the Atlantic Alliance (NATO) demand for 3 per cent more a year for three years.

In the meantime, Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest and oldest insurance magnet, is expected to approve major reforms next week, including a council to control the market and discipline members. Pressure on Lloyd's to change its rules, which date from 1871, has been mounting following a string of costly and controversial losses by some of its members.

One of the latest was a computer insurance scheme in the United States which misfired, facing Lloyd's with possible claims of up to \$225 million. Lloyd's said it had underwritten a computer-leasing service without fully taking into account the possibility of it being superseded by new technology.

Changes in the way the 300-year-old business operates were suggested earlier this year in an independent report written under the

Clausen replaces McNamara

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (R) — President Carter has nominated A.W. Clausen, president of the largest bank in the United States, to succeed Robert McNamara as head of the World Bank, the White House said Thursday. Clausen, 57, is president and chief executive officer of the San Francisco-based bank of America.

McNamara, president of the World Bank since 1968, has announced he intends to retire next July 1.

The president of the World Bank has always been an American since the bank said its sister organization, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), were founded in 1946.

The bank's president is elected by its board of executive director.

leadership of former judge and academic Henry Fisher.

His main recommendation was for a regulatory council with extensive powers to control trade and discipline the 18,500 Lloyd's members.

The members include brokers, who place insurance risks on the market, underwriting agencies, which accept the risk, and the "names" — individuals who provide the capital to pay claims. Until now Lloyd's has been governed by a democratically elected committee, which had only minor powers to control members.

The new 25-man council will have the power to suspend, expel or fine members who break the rules, as well as authority to make new rules and the responsibility for all policy and strategic planning. If Lloyd's members approve the proposals next Tuesday, the British parliament will debate a bill to put the changes into effect, possibly by the end of next summer, a Lloyd's spokesman said.

But other major and more controversial reforms recommended by the Fisher report are unlikely to be even discussed by Lloyd's until early 1982, insurance analysts say.

W. steel industry still declining, CIA reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The long depression of the steel industries of the Western industrialized countries will continue for at least another few years and steel-making capacity probably will decline through 1980, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Thursday. But the agency's improving productivity should guarantee adequate supplies, the CIA said.

The United States steel industry is seen as continuing to face stiff price competition from abroad and imports in the U.S. domestic market are expected to increase through much of the 1980s, it said.

The CIA said recovery from the steel industries' depression will be slowed by: — Rising energy costs and structural changes in the developed economies, which will continue to reduce steel's role in economic activity. — Energy and inflation constraints, which will inhibit economic growth. — Rapidly growing steel production in the less developed countries, which will continue to restrict OECD export markets. OECD is the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, consisting of the industrialized countries of West Europe, Japan, the United States and Canada. The CIA reported these conclusions in a special report, "The OECD steel industries: difficult years ahead."

"Since 1973, steel production in the developed countries has stagnated and there is no prospect for improvement in the near term," the CIA said. "Excess capacity is common, particularly in Japan and the Euro-

pean Economic Community (EEC) where about 30 per cent of the steel industry is idle. Rising costs and excess capacity have seriously weakened the steel industries' financial position. The situation is at its worst in Europe where most steel companies continued to operate in the red."

Sluggish recovery from the last recession strongly suggests that steel consumption in the developed countries has entered a period of long-term stagnation or decline, the CIA stated. In addition, prospects for the older steel industries are further clouded by rising competition from new and rapidly growing steel production in the less developed countries.

"Faced with an uncertain future and burdened with excess capacity, the major steel industries have sharply cut their investment spending and capacity expansion has come to a halt," the CIA said. "Given current investment plans and levels of spending, it seems likely that steel making capacity in the developed countries will decline for at least the next several years."

In 1979, OECD's apparent consumption of crude steel was about 390 million tons. While this represented a considerable recovery from the depth of the 1974-75 recession, it was still well below the 430 million tons consumed in the peak year 1973. Had steel consumption in the developed countries maintained its 1961-73 growth rate, it would have reached 570 million in 1979, or nearly 50 per cent higher than the level actually achieved.

U.S. economy in stage of recovery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (R) — The U.S. government's barometer of future economic activity rose 2.4 per cent in September, further evidence that the country is recovering from recession, the Commerce Department said Thursday. It was the fourth consecutive month in which the index of leading economic indicators increased, and the biggest gain since a 3.6 per cent rise in July.

Economists believe that if the index moves in one direction for three or more months, a trend had been established which will be translated into comparable movements in the economy. "This confirms that the economy is in the recovery stage," said Washington economist Michael Evans. "I look for the economy to continue improving, although it may slow down in the future."

The futures were also expected to boost President Carter's chances of defeating Ronald Reagan in the presidential election next Tuesday.

Reagan has made the economy and President Carter's handling of it the central point of his campaign. The Commerce Department said the factor with the most impact on the index was a relatively sharp drop in the rate of layoffs among factory workers.

The index is made up of 10 indicators, including contracts for plant and equipment, sensitive raw material prices, stock prices and building permits.

Major U.S. banks raised their prime rate, at which they lend money to their best corporate customers, to 14.5 per cent Thursday.

Due to recession, energy-saving

Industrialized states' oil imports down

LONDON, Oct. 31 (R) — Recession, abnormal weather and energy-saving induced by high OPEC prices have pushed down the oil imports of major industrialized countries by close to 10 per cent during 1980, government statistics indicate.

Based on current trends, the U.S. Department of Energy is predicting that the United States, the biggest importer, will have bought 17 per cent less foreign oil in 1980 than 1979. Imports into Japan have declined during the year and in the summer were running at around 10 per cent below 1979 levels.

Tokyo oil analysts predict that Japan, the second biggest importer of oil, will import an average of 5.02 million Barrels Per Day (BPD) during 1980, the lowest level for four

years. A cool summer helped trim demand.

West German oil imports in the January-September period were down nearly eight per cent on the same nine months of 1979. French customs statistics Friday showed French imports for the first nine months down 6.4 per cent.

Britain this summer became self-sufficient in oil and is turning into a net exporter. Oil use in Britain has been running about seven per cent below 1979 levels. According to oil industry sources, the worldwide fall in demand during 1980 is expected to be around six per cent. They said less-developed economies had less scope to trim oil demand.

Total output by the Organization of Pet-

roleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) fell in August to just over 27 million BPD, the lowest level since 1976 and 10 per cent below the level at the start of this year.

The fall in demand and high oil stocks partly account for the absence of panic buying of oil following the interruption of Iraqi and Iranian exports by the Gulf war.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted as of 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	S.A.M.A.	Cash	Transfer
Bahamian Dollar	—	8.85	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	109.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.32	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	175.00	179.00	175.70
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	—	168.80
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.20	90.20
French Franc (100)	76.00	78.00	76.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.20
Iranian Rial (100)	—	9.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	37.00	37.00	37.40
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.80	—	15.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	11.20	11.19
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.35	12.38
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.00	95.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	8.11	8.14
Portuguese Escudo (100)	—	—	44.49
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.40	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.50
Spanish Ptas (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Sri Lanka (100)	194.00	200.00	195.40
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.52	3.53	3.525
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	68,700.00	—
10 Tolas bar Silver kg.	—	8,050.00	—

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Education, Jeddah	Supply of tape recorders	15/400	Free	Nov. 3
" "	Construction of a school building in Al-Hawait village	16/400/401	150	Nov. 4
" "	Completion of leftover work at Al-M'raah school	17/400/401	150	Nov. 5
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Transportation of fuel of Northern Province	27/400/401	100	Nov. 3
" "	Supply of military uniforms	28/400/401	500	Nov. 4
Department of Education, Najran	Construction of a concrete roof school building (Model B)	—	500	Nov. 16
" "	Operation and maintenance of power stations at Arwa and Hafra Nassah clinics	—	Free	No. 2

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 30TH OCTOBER, 1980 — 21ST D.

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Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
Ro Ro	Jolly Narrone	Abdallah	Contra/Tria Ro	29.10.80
3	Sun Hope	Alireza	Vehicles	25.10.80
4	Gizan	S.S.M.S.C.	Durra/Oil/Coke	27.10.80
5	Ibn Baljeh	Kanoo	Containers/General	29.10.80
7	Eastern Saga	Algeerah	Soya Bean/Flour/Gen	18.10.80
9	Makdive Trader	O Trade	Loading Scrap Steel	21.10.80
10	Hargram	O.C.E.	Steel/General	29.10.80
11	Fidilio	Kanoo	Vehicles	29.10.80
15	Finlith	S.C.S.A.	Coffee/Seeds/Cardamoms	29.10.80
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	26.10.80
18	Medcoment Cayter	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	25.10.80
19	La Cordillera	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	28.10.80
20	Union Yanko	O.C.E.	Timber/Plywood/Gen	28.10.80
24	Houda Pearl	Shobokahi	Bagged Cement	29.10.80
25	Juba	Star	Reefer	29.10.80
28	Khalij Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.10.80
29	Emanuel	O.C.E.	Reefer	29.10.80
30	Ocean Sky	Alireza	Reefer/General	10.10.80
35	Asian Knowledge	Alisabah	Loading Mty Containers	29.10.80
39	Monsona Universal	A.A.	Barley	25.10.80
42	Char Hoong	Abdullah	Contra/Plywood/Steel	27.10.80

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON 21.12.1400 — 30.10.1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
1	Chi Yuan	Gosali	Barley	28.10.80
6	Mercur	Kanoo	Timber	29.10.80
9	Antzouletta	Kanoo	Gen/Con/Flce	22.10.80
17	Washu	U E P	Gen/Steel	28.10.80
21	Arabian Luluah	Barber	Cement silo Vessel	28.10.80
21	Arabian Luluah	Barber	Cement silo Vessel	28.10.80
22	Nedlloyd Rochester	Kanoo	Containers	29.10.80
25	Panara	Razayst	Containers	29.10.80
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	11/29	11/28	11/27	11/26	11/25
World	135.9	134.5	UP 2.6		
Europe	119.4	119.9	UP 5.8		
U.S. (1)	163.2	141.4	UP 5.6		
U.K.	147.7	138.2	UP 7.5		
Japan	270.6	271.0	UP 2.5		
Canada (2)	214.1	215.0	DN 2.1		
Germany	85.0	84.6	DN 2.0		
France	127.1	125.5	UP 6.4		
Australia	139.0	141.5	UP 4.3		
Spain	57.3	57.2	DN 0.2		
Switzerland	92.5	92.9	UP 0.8		
Netherlands	89.0	90.0	UP 11.0		
Belgium	111.1	114.3	UP 8.2		
Sweden	95.5	95.8	DN 0.1		
Denmark	114.3	105.8	UP 8.5		
Norway	238.0	238.1	DN 1.3		
Finland	150.1	150.1	UP 12.5		
Austria	126.8	126.9	UP 0.7		

(1) NYSE (2) NYSE
Index authorized for Jan 1979 Base
Base = Jan 1971 equals 100

Ousts leftist Manley

Pro-U.S. Seaga wins Jamaica poll

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 31 (AP) — The right-wing strongly pro-United States Jamaica Labor Party (JLP) led by Edward Seaga swept Prime Minister Michael Manley out of office Friday in a landslide victory in the Caribbean island's general elections. Seaga called his victory "a vote against Communism."

With votes for 46 of the 60 parliamentary seats counted, the JLP had won 37 seats and Manley's leftist People's National Party (PNP) only nine. Three cabinet ministers were defeated — Carlyle Dunkley (public works), Howard Cooke (labor) and Derrick Heaven (trade and industry). Manley's own majority, in a Kingston constituency, was cut by nearly 80 per cent.

Manley and the JLP, in power since 1972, won the last general election in 1976 by a 47-13 margin on a platform of "democratic socialism."

The poll came after a campaign marred by violence for which both parties blamed the other. More than 600 people have died by shooting in the island so far this year, including two weeks ago a member of Manley's government, the deputy national security minister, Roy McGann.

The voting itself was orderly however, thanks to the presence of thousands of troops and police. Seaga, 50, a white U.S.-born former finance minister, has promised to solve Jamaica's acute economic crisis, which features unemployment of more than 30 per cent, a \$1.5 billion foreign debt, a foreign exchange deficit of \$900 million and shortages of food and other staples.

He has said that the way he wants to do it is by taking the island and its 2.1 million people back into a tight alliance with the United States, attracting massive new U.S. capital to revamp the economy along the lines of the

"Puerto Rican model" of rapid industrialization.

Manley, who made Jamaica a respected voice in Third World forums, stressed redistribution of wealth in Jamaica. But the opposition he aroused from the island's powerful businessmen apparently helped to defeat him.

He was unable to stem the outflow of capital as he sought to implement his reforms and forge an alliance with neighboring Cuba and other radical states in the region.

Seaga has said he will expel the Cuban ambassador in Jamaica, Ulises Estrada, who had bitter quarrels with the JLP and with the island's main newspaper, the fiercely pro-JLP *Daily Gleaner*.

Some observers here charged that Washington was behind a campaign to "destabilize" Manley's government, similar to the campaign the U.S. was later disclosed to have organized in 1973 to bring down the leftist regime of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Forlani survives confidence vote; tax probe looms

ROME, Oct. 31 (R) — Italy's new coalition government to Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani has been confirmed in office by the Senate only to face its first major trial over a vast tax evasion scandal.

After winning a vote of confidence last Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies, Forlani's new government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans was also confirmed in the Senate Wednesday by a vote of 188 against 120. The Senate's vote was cast as Italy was rocked by revelations that senior officials and politicians were allegedly involved in a \$2.2 billion duty fraud on oil products.

Investigating judges have already issued nearly 100 arrest warrants in 21 Italian cities on connection with the fraud. Among those arrested were the former head of the customs police, Gen. Raffaele Giudice, and leading fuel distributors.

Forlani's minister for industry, Antonio Bisaglia, vehemently denied allegations made in parliament that he was involved in the scandal.

The accusation by Senator Giorgio Pisano, of the right-wing Social Movement Party, was "a heap of lies, insinuations and misstatements," Bisaglia said.

Finance Minister Francesco Reviglio was asked by the prime minister to answer questions about the scandal before the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday.

White judge to remain on Tekere trial

SALISBURY, Oct. 31 (R) — The white judge presiding over the murder trial of Zimbabwe Manpower Planning Minister Edgar Tekere has announced that he would not withdraw from the case.

Tekere's defense had argued that Judge John Pitman's ties with the old white Rhodesian leadership would make him biased against the minister and his seven bodyguards, who are charged with murdering farm manager Gerald Adams, 68, last Aug. 4.

"In my judgement there is a total absence of any grounds for the fears on the part of the accused and therefore their application for my recusal (withdrawal) is refused," Pitman told the court during a 40-minute judgement Wednesday.

Pitman was appointed to the high court in 1976, during Rhodesia's 15-year rebellion against Britain.

Spied for Soviets

CIA operative pleads guilty

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 31 (AP) — Former CIA operative David Barnett has pleaded guilty to spying for the Soviet Union in an operation for which the government said the Soviet KGB paid him \$92,600.

U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman accepted the guilty plea as part of a plea-bargain between Barnett and the government after a two-hour hearing to determine that Barnett's plea was voluntary. During the hearing George Hatava, an attorney with the Justice Department's internal security section, read a statement detailing what Barnett had given the Soviet Union for the money.

As part of the plea-bargain with the government, the statement included actions which were not a part of the single count of espionage brought against the 47-year-old defendant. Kaufman set sentencing for December. Barnett is to be questioned fully by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation about his activities on behalf of the Soviets.

As part of the agreement, Barnett agreed to submit to a lie-detector test at the end of those interviews to determine whether he has cooperated fully. U.S. Attorney Dan Goldstein said the government would make no recommendation for sentence but would advise the court of Barnett's cooperation.

Hatava told the court that among the most sensitive information that Barnett had transmitted to the Soviets was that the United States had discovered the radio frequencies used to guide Soviet SA-2 ground-to-air missiles and the length of time Soviet W-class submarines could remain submerged.

Hatava said that information had been gained in a CIA operation known as HAWK, on which Barnett had worked as a CIA undercover operative overseas. Although Hatava did not identify the country, sources have said that Barnett worked on this operation while he was stationed in Indonesia from August 1967 until 1970.

\$ 4m love affair

Hunt fancies Greek coins

BEVERLY HILLS, California Oct. 31 (LAT) — Nelson Bunker Hunt is back and this time he has cornered a piece of the ancient Greek coin market with the purchase of a collection that includes the "Mona Lisa" of Greek coins, the Athens decadrachm.

The 9-piece collection — worth \$4 million — was put together for Hunt by Bruce McNall, president of Numismatic Fine Arts Inc. here. The coins, all decadrachms, are each about the size of a silver dollar and each weighs about 43 grams. Decadrachms were the largest in size and in denomination in the ancient Greek monetary system.

The collection of silver decadrachms will make Hunt the owner of one of the world's foremost ancient Greek coin collection.

The Texas billionaire was in the headlines earlier this year after he and associates were alleged to have attempted to corner the international silver market. "This is the first time in history that a private or public collector has had a complete decadrachm collection," McNall says. "Hunt has only been actively collecting coins for two years and while his collection isn't vast, each coin is at the top of its class."

The saga of the decadrachm collection began six years ago when McNall began pursuing a Hollywood movie mogul about selling his coin collection. The mogul — whose name McNall politely refused to disclose — finally consented to sell his 300-piece collection to Hunt last year for approximately \$30 million. McNall says

this was the biggest coin sale in history.

Among the mogul's collection were eight decadrachms, with the showpiece being the Athens decadrachm.

Struck around 460 B.C., the Athens decadrachm is a medallion commemorating the defeat of the Persians at the Battle of Marathon. The coin features the head of Athena, the goddess of wisdom and warfare, and an olive branch, the symbol of peace. McNall says that only seven Athens decadrachms are known to exist today.

While preparing the coins for display, McNall was lured to Europe by a rumor that one of four argenteum decadrachms known to exist was up for sale. McNall tracked down the rumors a few weeks ago and bought the coin which was struck around 410 B.C. in honor of Sparta's victory over Athens in the Peloponnesian War, for slightly less than \$1 million.

"I'll sell the coin to Hunt for the same price," McNall says. "I don't want to profit from this sale. I just want to see this collection in its entirety."

McNall already has received a \$2 million offer from a French coin dealer for the Athens decadrachm. He quickly turned it down.

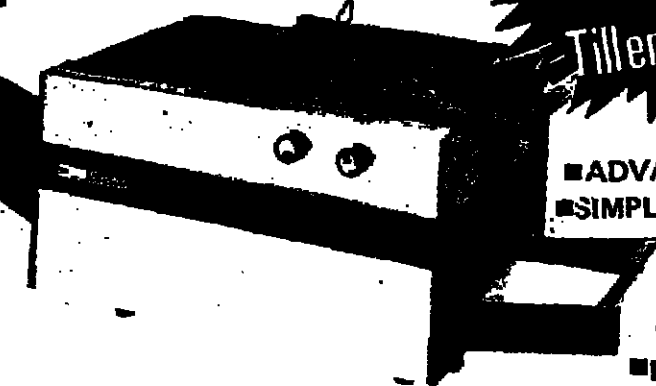
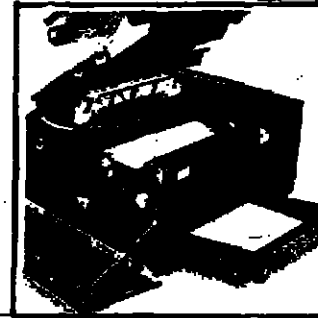
"I don't think this collection will ever be broken up because Hunt is in the financial position to keep it whole," McNall says.

The decadrachm collection will be on private display in McNall's renovated Summa Gallery here early next year. In the spring the collection will be put on public display at the J. Paul Getty Museum in nearby Malibu. After that the coins will go into Hunt's private vault.

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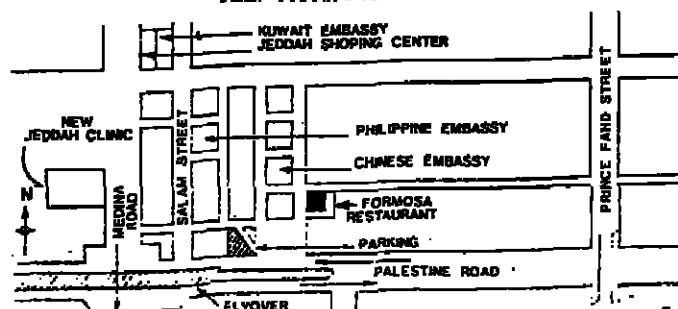
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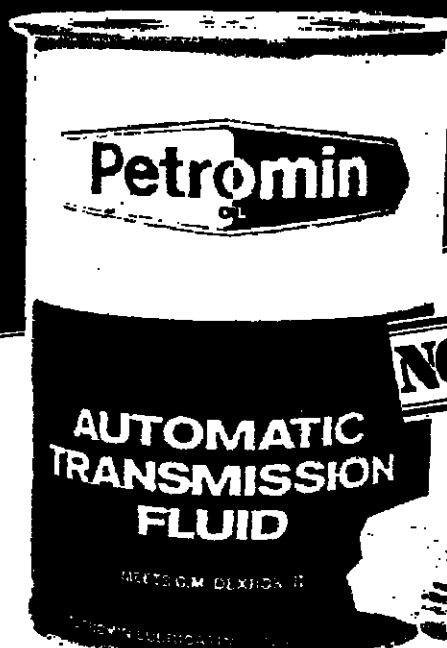
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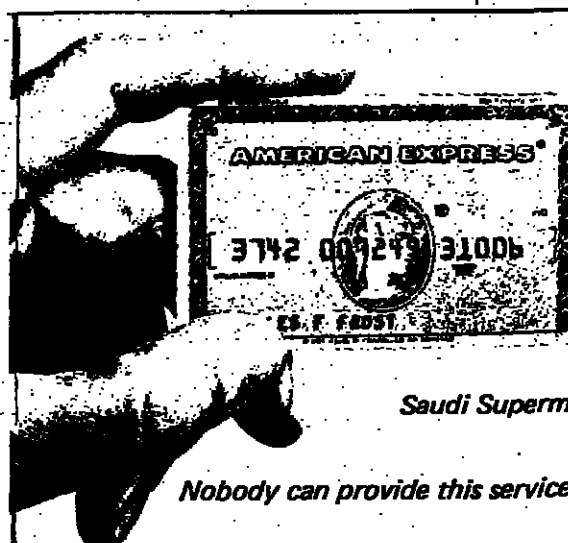
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PAGE 16

International

السبت ٢٣ ذي الحجة ١٤٠٠ هـ

Unionists confront Warsaw authorities

WARSAW, Oct. 31 (R) — Polish free trade union leaders began talks with the government Friday in an apparently defiant mood and said they were determined to force the authorities into making concessions.

Shortly before solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa began talks with Prime Minister Jozef Pankowski in Warsaw, the union issued a document setting out eight demands. The document accused the authorities of making a mockery of justice and demanded the deletion of clauses inserted into the union's statutes that bind the movement to the Communist Party.

Pankowski, who Thursday held talks in Moscow together with Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, appeared set for a day of tough bargaining. Solidarity had warned that



Stanislaw Kania

it will call a strike on Nov. 12 if the outcome of Friday's talks was not satisfactory.

Walesa was mobbed by supporters as he arrived with the full national committee of some 50 members for the talks in the building of the council of ministers. Supporters plastered posters on buses and buildings demanding the registration of Solidarity without any changes in its statutes.

The statement said Solidarity's statutes remained valid without the changes written into them by a Warsaw court last week. "The Solidarity statute is binding in its unchanged form and solidarity will undertake its activities in accordance with its unchanged statutes," said.

The statement added that it would refuse to make any political declarations of the kind inserted into the statutes because it was a non-political labor movement.

The movement demanded:

— An announcement in the media within three days of the legalisation of Solidarity with its original statutes.

— Facilities for Solidarity to publish its own newspaper and books within one week.

— Immediate access to state television and radio.

— Immediate release of impounded printing equipment.

— Changes in state pay policy to enable workers to decide how to allot wage funds.

— Swift resolution of the legal problems facing Solidarity-affiliated farmers' union.

— Immediate reinstatement of workers who have not been rehired in accordance with the Gdansk strike agreement.

— Improvement of market supplies and introduction of meat rationing by Dec. 15.



PIPELINE FIRE: Asbestos-clad firemen run to the scene of an 80-meter-high natural gas blaze at a pipeline near Ingolstadt, West Germany. The pipe carries gas from the Soviet Union to Bavaria.

Kim appeal is adjourned after protest

SEOUL, Oct. 31 (R) — A court martial hearing appeals by former South Korean presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, who is under sentence of death, and 23 of his followers adjourned in uproar Thursday. Defendants and their families sang the national anthem as a protest after one of them challenged the legality on the court.

Witnesses said that as the defendants were escorted from the courtroom student Song Kim-Won shouted: "Please tell the people we are going on an indefinite hunger strike."

Kim was condemned on charges of violating South Korea's anti-Communist laws. His co-defendants are appealing against prison terms. At the start of the afternoon session, the Rev. Moon Il-Hwan, 62, appealing against a 20-year prison term, rushed in front of the presiding judge, Maj. Gen. Yu Keun-whan.

"This court brought in a Communist spy as a witness and never produced witnesses requested by defense lawyers," he said. "We challenged the ruling of the court but to no result."

Woman says she planted bomb--Marcos

MANILA, Oct. 31 (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos announced Friday the arrest of a woman from New York City who he said has "tearfully confessed" to planting a bomb that injured 18 people at an American Society of Travel Agents convention Oct. 19.

Marcos identified the woman as Doris Baffrey, who he said is a Filipino married to an American. The president said she had been working as a contract employee at the Philippine tourism office in New York. Fifteen other people linked to previous terrorist bombings also had been arrested, Marcos said, but he did not release their names.

The announcement came in presidential palace news release, based on an interview with local reporters. The release said Mrs. Baffrey "tearfully confessed that she thought the device she had planted at the (convention center) was just an oversized firecracker and that nobody would get hurt."

It said that the woman was alone when she planted the device, but one other accomplice was in the vicinity.

'Captain Calamity' aground off England

HARWICH, England, Oct. 31 (AP) — Ex-Merchant Navy Bosun Bill Smith, who became known as "Captain Calamity" after once causing havoc in the English Channel when he tried to navigate it using a road map, was all washed up again Thursday.

The intrepid sea-dog was high and dry in this port on England's eastern coast after surviving his latest voyage of disaster — an abortive bid to sail halfway round the world to Australia in a converted trawler named Doris.

He got only a few miles. Port officials said the 50-foot trawler hit a sandbank off the Essex County coast Wednesday and sprang a leak. Smith, 51, his wife June, their 25-year-old son James, a pet dog and a collection of cats were rescued by a lifeboat.

"right now it doesn't look like we're going anywhere for a while" the bad luck bosun lamented. "The boat's taking on water and has a 30-degree list."

Smith got his unfortunate sobriquet two years ago when he sailed in another trawler, the *Excelsior*, from Fraserburgh on Scotland's eastern coast to Great Yarmouth in eastern England.

On the 10-day voyage, he ran aground off the Yorkshire coast, crashed into a jetty, overshot Yarmouth by 90 miles and ended up running aground again at Ramsgate in the English Channel. A lifeboat hauled the trawler off a sandbank, but when Smith finally reached Yarmouth he ran into a ketch, a fishing boat, two coasters, a floating museum and a trimaran.

better to have a man in the administration who at least, has the benefit of experience. And while the Soviet Union certainly does not feel very safe with Brezhnev as national security advisor. They appear to feel even less happy with the prospect of men like Alexander Haig around the Reagan establishment.

Last but not least, Soviet pride appears to have been hurt by the fact that Reagan has not bothered to send his advance men to the Kremlin to spell out directly what his foreign policy views are. Carter, four years ago, sent Averill Harriman, the veteran diplomat and expert on Soviet affairs to explain himself, and reassure the Kremlin leadership. Reagan has done nothing of the kind. Brezhnev, who likes to know his foes as well as his friends, is said to feel neglected by this oversight.

Good Morning

By Rihad Khazem

"If speech is silver, silence is pure gold." Thus the old Arabic saying, which was answered by the great Al Jahiz: "But the benefits of silence remain with him who keeps silent, while those of speech go to all hearers."

But my theme is not to vindicate any of the sides of this argument. It is merely to convey to you — especially those who are parents — some recently established facts about language and its use by the growing child. The research is American, but I am sure it is applicable in our case as well.

Scientists found that a child of five uses on average only around 150,000 words contained in any modern dictionary. In other words, the child uses only around one per cent of the available words. Yet it was also found that children make up for this deficiency by working their few words more less to death: kids have been known to fire one thousand words an hour (something no parent would dispute). A normal day would see a child use between seven to fifteen thousand words — hence, no doubt, the hunted look most parents appear to wear.

By the age of ten, the child having been at school for some years his treasury of words amounts to seven thousand. But the more words the child knows the fewer, proportionately, he uses. In this case, the child uses only around thirty per cent. And, the researchers found, there are words the child learns at this stage which may remain unused for the rest of the child's life.

The growing youth now enters a university; generally with around twenty thousand words to his credit; and leaves it with around sixty thousand. But the proportion of words actually used out of those known keeps getting lower. In the end, no more than twenty per cent are put to use.

"The man in the street," according to researchers, can get by with no more than three thousand words — but that sounds positively garrulous when I listen to our quiet street here in London.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

Dollar, pound up; gold prices drop

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — The U.S. dollar and pound sterling continued to strengthen against the troubled West German mark on foreign exchanges Friday. Gold prices dipped.

The dollar opened at 1.91 marks, after closing here Thursday a 1.89 marks, and the British currency rose nearly four pennings to 4.66 marks. In London, it cost \$2.4482 dollars to buy one pound compared to \$2.4373 at Thursday's close.

Dealers said high interest rates in the United States and Britain were the main reason for the strength of the two currencies against the mark, which has weakened because of relatively low West German interest rates. They said the dollar was further strengthened by an increase Thursday in the U.S. index of leading economic indicators, further proof the country is recovering from recession.

Some market sources said the U.S. currency looks like continuing to go up, but noted that general market caution before the Nov. 4 U.S. elections could brake the climb.

In Tokyo, where the business day ended before Europe's begins, the dollar closed unchanged at 209.70 yen, halting a three-day slide.

The price of gold dipped in Zurich and London to \$639.50 an ounce, down from Thursday's \$642.50 in Zurich and \$641.75 in London. In Hong Kong, gold closed at \$639.95, unchanged from Thursday's close.

Brokers reported that the bullion markets were quiet with little prospect of a solution to U.S. hostages problem in Iran. Expectations the hostages would be released has buoyed gold in recent days.

Pardoned Americans blast horrors of Castro jails

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 31 (WP) — Thirty Americans pardoned by Fidel Castro after spending as long as 10 years in Cuban jails came home this week, departing from a chartered 737 jet into the Florida breeze and the arms of weeping families, many sporting yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" signs. They were drug smugglers and "Bible bombers," hijackers and pilots, and sailors who said they had merely lost their way at sea.

Five prisoners — four accused hijackers and a parole violator — were slapped in handcuffs and hustled off by U.S. marshals. Some said they looked forward to the "luxury" of American jails. The other 25 Americans were processed quickly at an airport fire station and released to tearful reunions beneath swaying palms.

Their ages ranged from early 20s to the 50s. All looked pale. Some were thin and haggard. Others appeared remarkably healthy after months or years in Combinado del Este medium security prison outside Havana. The Americans were corralled there — at first in a cell so small they had to take turns sleeping. Many spoke of death threats to get them to sign confessions of being CIA agents or drug smugglers, of Cuban judges who snored through Kafkaesque trials, of harsh prison conditions, little mail and a steady diet of macaroni, bread, rancid Russian beef stew, boredom and little hope.

With no newspapers or magazines, they lived in a political vacuum. But many entered Florida sunshine politicized, ironically bitter toward a U.S. policy of detente toward Cuba that, along with pressure from family members and Congress, had played a role in their release.

"Communism is a cancer that needs to be destroyed," sobbed Walter Clark, a Miami ironworker who spent 20 months in jail for "immigration violations" after his small plane lost an engine in a storm and Cuban MIGs forced him down. He limped to his car. "I hope our next president takes a hard stance against Communism — and that means Cuba." He said the "mental torture" was never-ending. "They accused me of being with the CIA and said, 'If you don't sign this confession, you'll get 25 years.' I refused to sign."

Bill Dawson, a 50-year-old retired navy chief petty officer whose shrimp boat strayed into Cuban waters, was jailed because the Cubans claimed they found marijuana seeds aboard. Dawson said American prisoners conducted a hunger strike in May during the height of the controversy over the "freedom flotilla." They were protesting attacks on President Carter in the Cuban news media and the sending of convicted criminals to the



Fidel Castro

United States.

Some state department officials interpreted the prisoner release as Castro's attempt to "clean the slate" before the U.S. presidential election — to put on a fresh face for whoever is elected president after flooding the United States with 125,000 refugees. Cuba wants the United States to end its trade embargo, to close Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and end its U-2 spy overflights.

Melvin Lee Bailey, a Newport News, Virginia, computer programmer and former army helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was sentenced to 24 years in prison for bombing Cuba with religious pamphlets. "It was all worth it, but I wouldn't do it again," he said. On May 26, 1979, Bailey and Walter Thomas White, 32, of Glendale, California, took off from Nassau, Bahamas, aiming their plane for the Cuban coast. They were agents of a California-based organization called "Jesus to the Communist World," which tries to spread religion to Godless societies around the world. The Bible bombers believed they were on a "mission for God," and planned to spend the Memorial Day weekend spreading the word.

But bad weather forced them to land on a Cuban country road, and police discovered a religious tract in the plane and accused them of "counter-revolutionary activities." They were slapped into solitary confinement so they would confess to being CIA agents.

A pale, gaunt man, White said he spent the first three months alone, his only company a swaying light bulb that burned 24 hours a day and roaches that scamped across the concrete floor. Guards often awakened him by banging on the steel door, he said. They threatened him with a baseball bat and took away his food. He was fresh from stomach surgery for cancer and interrogators told him he was dying, that his face was turning yellow. He had no mirror to see for himself.

His family thought he was dead, interrogators told him. A black hood was placed over his head and he was shuffled from freezing jail cells to hot cells and back, he said.

He said he was unshaven, thin, getting ever

Comet probe planned

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has suggested a joint project with France to launch a space probe to study Halley's Comet which is due to pass close to the earth early in 1986. Hubert Curief, president of the French National Space Studies Center (CNES), reported the plan on his return from a regular meeting of the Franco-Soviet space committee in Baku on the Caspian Sea.

filthier and exhausted.

At one point he was so cold, he agreed to confess to being a CIA agent so he could get into the warmth of the interrogation room. Then he warmed up, and said he had changed his mind and was thrown back into a freezing cell.

Heading for the car, an arm around the shoulders of his beaming wife, Ophelia, a small son and daughter tugging at his pants, White — unlike Bailey — said he would do it again.

Michael Seidler, 25, of Glen Cove, New York, said he was Florida-bound on a shakedown cruise, a passenger aboard a 60-foot Colombia-based fishing boat he planned to buy that spring of 1979, when he had mechanical problems and drifted into Cuban waters. A Cuban patrol boat fired tracer bullets across the bow and towed him in.

At Seidler's trial, according to one consular official, Cuban officials said the boat was carrying marijuana. None was found on board, but several bails washed up on a beach about 200 miles west of where the boat was seized. A U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat that had boat under surveillance had radioed the Cubans that the crew had been observed throwing large objects into the sea, according to Seidler's mother.

Sunny Seidler, Michael's mother and a New York cosmetic executive, carries copies of U.S. Coast Guard records and attempts to

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 31 (AP) — Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists ambushed and shot dead another member of Premier Adolfo Suarez's center party Friday in northern Spain in a new outbreak of violence against the government.

Police said Juan de Dios Doval, a member of the executive committee of Suarez's center Democratic Union party in Guipuzcoa province, was gunned down by two young men as he entered his car to go to work in San Sebastian.

His death brought to 105 the number slain in political violence in Spain this year. He was the third member of the premier's party to be assassinated, police said.

Police reported a second attack within minutes of Dios Doval's slaying in nearby Renteria, but it was not immediately clear if the attack was politically motivated. Police said a lone gunman fired eight shots and wounded Luis Miguel Aguirre at a Renteria factory as the workday began.

Dios Doval had been scheduled to replace former Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja in the national parliament. Oreja was named governor general of the autonomous Basque region last week, a move that prompted the assassination of another member of Suarez's party, Jaime Arrese. His killing was quickly claimed by the Basque separatist organization ETA, responsible for more than 70 political slayings this year. Arrese also had been scheduled to get Oreja's parliamentary seat.

In Madrid, Suarez called party leaders into urgent conference over the continuing terrorism.

ETA has rejected autonomy granted by the Madrid government earlier this year and demands independence to establish a socialist state in Spain's northern Basque provinces on the French border.

Formed nearly 20 years ago, ETA battled the Franco dictatorship until the generalissimo's death in 1975. It has been attacking the Madrid government since.

show that the coast guard gave the Cubans information on the wrong boat. Even though the boat had a history of smuggling marijuana under previous owners, it was clean this time, she said.

"We're trying to build a case that the U.S. government played a role putting Michael in jail for false reasons," said her Washington attorney, Joseph Blatchford, a former Peace Corps director.

Three other freed men chose not to return because they face charges in the United States. They were identified as Charles Hill, Jeffrey John Hoban and Lester Perry. But the others were elated to be home.

Lance Fyfe, 39, of Hialeah, Florida, was arrested in June 1978 on drug and illegal entry charges. He said he could not wait to get back to work as a charter plane pilot. Fyfe said the Cubans gave him a "choice of confessions: being a CIA agent or drug smuggler. I figured CIA would mean the firing squad, so I took drug smuggler."

"I signed a confession to drug smuggling after 54 days in solitary," said Mark David Contino of Miami. They threatened to shoot me. I would have signed a murder statement."

Even a 42-year-old former Black Panther said he was "deliriously happy" to be home even though he was to be arraigned on charges of hijacking a plane to Cuba in 1969. "It's the greatest country in the world," said Anthony Bryant.

Suarez ally killed by separatists



Adolfo Suarez

From page one

Brezhnev last year. Until now, his failure to secure ratification of the SALT II treaty immediately after the Vienna Summit has been interpreted in the Soviet Union as a fundamental issue of bad faith. As recently as last July, Soviet officials were saying privately that even Reagan with his more extreme views seemed preferable to a second Carter Administration.

Now however, Western diplomats in Moscow are being told that Reagan is inexperienced, and unpredictable. Quite apart from his pronouncements on defense, the Kremlin may be feeling that at a time when the Soviet Union's economic situation is deeply troubled, when there is uncertainty about Poland, and instability in the Middle East. It might be

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